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POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

Many will swear that the corn-husking season is the grandest time of the year-that its crisp, clear mornings are to the end of Summer as a needlepoint shower is after exercise. Drinking in the

savor, but still getting down to the business of the dar is Helen Leager, 508 Beech street.

And What Is More Typical of Autumn?

Penn Village Fight

Against Evictions

Given UAW Support

ganized support yesterday when Spicer Local 644, United Auto Workers (CIO), joined the fight to halt proposed eviction of

Meeting in CIO hall, 350 union members voted unanimously to

elp the tenants after Allen D H Field, one of the local's stewards

and also tenants association president, presented the tenants' case. Without depare, the union pledged itself to factivate all organized

The Penn Village Tenants' association won its first or-

bor in this area to give support."

this line, he said, when he asks

the "meral support" of the CIO

council, with representatives

Thus, he pointed out, he will be

ble to reach all CIO locals at one

troke. When the association was

ormed two weeks ago to block the

victions, members vowed to seek

aid of civic, labor, religious "and

WITHIN TWO WEEKS the or-

anization will seek legal aid to stem

ne evictions threatened by the

Montgomery county Housing au-

hority, owner of the village, which,

inder Federal statue, calls for evic-

tion of the villages higher income

Field said tenants had received

no eviction notices yet, but "would

know more about that by next

Meanwhile those attending a

Saturday meeting of the tenants'

association did extra clean-up work

in the community center to avoid

a recurrence of the ban placed on

Previously they were denied

use of the building because, said

Edmund J. Koser, executive sec-

retary of the housing authority, they had littered the floor with

So, on Saturday, Pield said,

then members convened in a hall

TO RAISE MORE funds for fur-

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Four hundred and ninety-one

breeds, have been entered in Posts-

Saturday at Manatawny park

de Flandres

town's first dog show, to be held!

The Puliks, only recognized

since 1940, are so new and rare

that the only information avail-

able on them is that they are of

medium size, have long, silky

coats varying from black to

white, and are "working dogs"

The term refers to dogs used to

erform specific lasks It does not

vorking dogs, hail from Belgium and !

are renowned as watch dogs. They

shaggy, black coats. Despite them

Boston terriers are next with

39 and then come 38 cocker

spaniels, 26 Doberman Pinschers.

21 Great Danes, 20 collies, 18

Irish setters, 17 Dachshunds, 14

Dalmatians, 14 English setters

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CHESTER E. MILLER, 45, of 508

North Franklin street, will be ar-

ditions on Route 422 a few miles

The decision was reached by

State police at the completion

of their probe of a crash between

Miller's car and a heavy truck

The truck, driver, Angelo De

Frangesco, 42, of Bridgeport, also

east of Reading.

Friday morning.

The dogs wall come from all the

and 12 bulldogs

491 Dogs Entered

still dirty from being used for movie

ise of the hall a week before.

eigaret butts.

any otner" local organizations.

from all area CIO locals.

Field will go further along

Sc A COPT

Vandenberg Assails Truman Peace Plan

Says Action by U. S. Would Weaken U. N.



NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP) - Sen. Arthur H Vandenberg (R-Mich) said tonight that the United States "just had a narrow escape" from "independent action" on the tense Berlin situation

President Truman vesterday announced that he had abandoned a plan to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson to Moscow for a talk with Russian Premier

Vandenberg referred to what he described as "recent dangerous hour," and added that he was thinking "obviously of Berlin"

CAMPAIGN FIGHT

President Heads West:

At Cincinnati Today

Will Hit UMW Convention

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN. Oct.

10 (P)—President Truman set out

from Washington tonight on a six-

day, six-state political sortie that will take him for the first time in

the campaign into Minnesota and

His special train left the capital

at 5 p m Eastern Standard Time.

Several score persons saw him off

Truman was asked by reporters

how he felt. The President, ear-

rying on one of the most stren-

uous campaigns ever made by a

Chief Executive, replied that he

ter, Margaret, went along for the

ride, which also will carry the cam-paign into Illinois, Ohio, Indiana

THE FIRST STOP tomorrow is

favorite targets, makes his home.

The President has indicated

little concern over the Lewis

attack He observed last week

that what Lewis once had to

say about former Vice President

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Boston Thumps Cleveland,

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10-The

11-5, in World Series

ning and sew up the slugfest

Sparking Transformer

Brings Out Firefighters

A short circuit in a Philadelphia

A pumper of the Philadelphia

Steam Fire Engine company, driven

by Walter Groff, stood by until elec-

Expected to Be Routine

"Short and sweet" was the predic-

tion for the borough council meeting

at 7.50 o'clock tonight in borough

Leading councilmen and borough

officials said that only routine busi-

ness and committee reports are ex-

pected tonight and that, barring

unexpected problems, the meeting

Toby Tyler, Oct 12, 3 p m, Senior

Rummage sale, United Breth Ch

basement. Walnut St., Tues., Oct 12

Records, 366 High St. Phone 1336.

Open during alterations Green's

High School, City Council PTA

would be brief.

There was no disruption of service. powers is beginning to pinch,

Boston two.

Tomorrow the teams move

John L Lewis and his United

Mrs Truman and their daugh-

was in perfect health

and West Virginia

President

Just before starting time Mr.

Then he added "Now that we have gone to the United Nations, he regards President Truman's perwe must intelligently avoid any unilateral, independent action on our sonal venture into diplomacy as a own account, lest we confuse our friendly associates, cramp the Security desperate olunder council and encourage our opponents to think our appeal to the United Nations is either timid or insincere?

THEN HE said-"I must say that we have just had a narrow escape upon this score, here, the following statementat Washington

Vandenberg's statement was in a speech receiving the 1948 freedom award for "leading the anited American people in the

service of a free world." The award was made by Freedom House, an organization aimed at increasing international good

In a companion speech, Economic Co-operation Administrator Paul G Hoffman said Europe's drive for swift economic recovery under the Marshall plan is succeeding 'admirably' despite Soviet resistance. He said Russia exposed her posi-

tion with "horrible clarity" when she and her associates pulled out of the recovery program at the start.

IN HIS TALK, Vandenberg, Senate foreign affairs committee head,

'We are in Berlin by right. We shall not be driven out. We shall net negotiate under duress." "But," he continued, "if there

is any reciprocity answering our will for peace, there is every reason why the Security council should be able to lift the blockade, establish realistic nerotiation on related problems and proceed to a comelusion in civilized fashion."

He said "initial progress" in disoussing the Berlin situation with Stalin "subsequently collapsed in a for a breakfast-time talk in Cincincomplete Soviet reversal in the nati, where.

THE SECURITY COUNCIL be-(Continued on Page Three)

Marshall, Forrestal Confer on Armed Aid For Policy in Europe

retary of State Marshall and De-contrary had no criticism of Refense Secretary Forrestal conferred publican nominee Thomas E Dewey. at the State department today Presumably they reviewed how American armed strength fits into the support of U S foreign policy in the present critical state of the confirst with Russia

Another subject which may well have come up at the meeting in Marshall's State department office is the problem of supplying arms to the Western European Union countries.

The State and Defense departments are only now beginning the preparation of a detailed program fifth game of the World Series here of or-partisan foreign policy. to be submitted to the President and, if he approves to Congress dians, II to 5, before a crowd of sometime early next year.

MARSHALL TALKED with Forrestal. Undersecretary of State Lovett, and other foreign policy and defense officials today after winding ip with President Truman the basiness that brought him flying home from Paris yesterday and caused the resident to cut short a poli- Boston for the sixth game of the

White House officials said that Marshall called on the President again today. What they talked about was not disclosed. It was assumed goodbyes were said before Mr. Truman's campaign and Marshall's return to Paris separated them again.

The Chief Executive and his escretary of state, in separate state-Electric company transformer on ments last night after two White Burdan drive, near Wilson street. ments last night after two White Burdan drive, near Wilson street, House conferences, sought to write caused a brief shower of sparks early off as a dead incident Mr. Tru- yesterday afternoon.

Of Western Allies' Berlin Blockade man's proposal of the past Tues-(Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

POR Eastern Pennsylvania Cloudy and a ntule cooler with occasional rain today Rain tonight. Partly (ouncil Meeting Tonight cloudy and somewhat cooler tomor

68 Mercury 50 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

uly this morning were:

DEWEY PLEDGES **NEW FIGHT TO**

Will Redouble Efforts

ALBANY, N. Y. Oct Governor Thomas E. Dewey pledged renewed bi-partisan! effort to lift the Berlin blockade tonight despite indications that!

Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, avoided any public riticism in reading to reporters at hastily-called news conference

"The people of America whole-

"The nations of the world can est assured that the American people are in fact united in their foreign policy and firmly and unmistakeably uphold the United Nations and our friends of the free world in every step to build and preserve

THIS LEFT UNSAID what was reported to be Dewey's attitude that Mr. Truman's move to bring Chief Justice Vinson into the diplomatic picture was frought with serious consequences throughout the

to issue the statement only after there was vigorous argument in his that we're giving to the airport camp over whether he should publicly attack President Truman's pro- fund?

Truman the action would be interpreted elsewhere in the world as collapsing the bi-partisan fereign policy under which this country had presented a united front abroad.

nominee spoke out on the issue after telephone conferences with John ground and removing bushes weeds. Foster Dulles, his foreign affairs adviser, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) over President Truman's plan, which was abandoned. Although he did not voice any public criticism of that proposal it estimated \$45,000 will be spent for was learned that Dewey regarded grading, which includes making the

United Mine Workers of America but to the United States of Amer-THE NEW YORK governor was neg to run north and south for 2600 ica" A UMW resolution on the said to feel that world misunderstanding of the President's motives in proposing to propel into the troubled diplomatic negotiations with

Russia might have widespread ill ef-In response to a question as to whether Dulles will remain as a

member of the American delegation in Paris, Dewey replied: "Certainly"

Ideal Weather Breaks Faced with the loss of the world Four-Day Gloomy Spell

The Good Lord must love sports fans, not only because he made so many of them, but because he saves his best weather for them — well, over the past weekend anyway.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy peared off the northern Braish Coand cooler, he added.

They publicly acknowledged eco-

The counter-blockade against

Eastern Germany was imposed

July 26 in reprisal for the Rus-

sian closing of land communi-

cations between Berlin and the

West on June 23. The Western

power move halted all freight

traffic and cut off Russian Zone

supplies of Rubr coal and steel

and machine products coming

Apples

Ringing Hill Orchard

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

Allied authorities have known

from Western Germany.

J. Tegely & Son, 38 High St.

END BLOCKADE Tells the World U. S.

On Bi-Partisan Basis

heartedly and vigorously support the labors of our bi partisan delegation at Paris and specifically its insistence on a prompt lifting of the blockade

Dewey was said to have decided

There was little doubt that the Republican nominee felt that if he lashed out at Mr.

The Republican presidential

down of the expenses.

The field has been purchased

for \$25,000. but another \$72.000

trees and other growths will cost

THE GREATEST single expense

will be for grading the field. An

Next the two runways one plan-

SEATTLE, Oct 10 (P) - A new

storm was reported moving tonight

toward southeast Alaska on the heels

left two men missing, four injured

of a weekend North Pacific gale that

expected to sweep into the lower

gulf of Alaska late Monday night

inland north of Anchorage, Alaska

Warnings to all snips at sea were

The two missing men were aboard

a logging camp tender that disap-

A partial view was given in a

the third quarter of this year under

This report, published in the

were not fulfilled. For lagging steel

and metals production, blame was

placed on "lack of machinery

which formerly came from Western

Chairs glued, repaired, refinished

time of the year

Russians Admit They Feel Pinch

Germany and blamed them in part commission for the Soviet zone on

economic plan

Germany."

Beverages. Phone 40.

North Pacific Storm

Sinks Two Vessels

Cleaning up the 83 acres of

will go towards development.

Mine Workers are holding their convention and taking jabs at the 2 Senator Robert A. Taft, one of the top Republican leaders in Congress and one of Mr Truman's During the miners' convention, ewis has called Mr Truman "unfit" for the White House, a "malignant scheming sort of an individual Mr Truman's project as a desperate | necessary cuts and fills at the Stowe who is dangerous not only to the

It was understood that considerable debate within the Dewey camp sank two small vessels and disabled preceded the Republican nominee's six others decision to confine his statement to Boston Braves bounced back in the a reaffirmation of support for the

today to wallop the Cleveland In-86.228, the largest in basecall hischampionship, the National leaguers

got behind some magnificent relief pitching by Warren Spahn to stage a six-run rally in the seventh in-

Mostly sunny both days, the week- being readed by the Coast Guard. tical campaign trip in New York series. Cleveland has won three, end broke a four-day rain and wn.cn reported that all small craft cloudy spell which, the weatherman in distress Saturday had been World Series details are on Page predicted, will return today with reacned by rescue vessels occasional rain, turning steady to-

for 2200 feet, must be seeded. This project will cost \$12,000.

Here's Where Money Goes

Although the amount may seem For those who contributed large, Sears pointed out that toward the Pottstown Municipal the turf runways must be of high quality to accommedate sirport, and for the many others properly the heavy air traffic who plan, to help the airport fithat is hoped for at the Municinancially, Borough Manager Dow I pal airport. Sears yesterday explained a break-

remove unexpected obstructions, pointed outsuch as boulders wide-spreading

44 More Add Their Dollars To 'Port Fund

Forty-four progressive citizens during the weekend put their bucks into the gathering landslide which will give Pottstown as own modern

The \$64 they contributed lifted the surport fund over the \$600 mark The fund, aimed at \$5150, now otals \$613.45

All helped toward the total which Pottstewn must put on the barrel-head before it can receive \$72,000 from State and Federal governments.

Two donors, listed in Saturdays Mercury, William J Wolf and Harry The weather bureau said the de-! M Kummerer came from as far veloping storm is 1700 miles que west, off as Gubertsville and Fieedwood, of Seattle headed northeast It is respectively Like other out-of-town contribu-

tors, they realized that a good Weather conditions in the area municipal airport in Pottstown will improved temporarily today as the benefit the entire trading area first storm weakened and shifted Help Pottstown keep pace with The new disturbance was described progress. Give a buck today and by the weather bureau as "building benefit tomorrow up to unusual intensity for this

Port Sports

Stanley Hauser William Bauerschmidt Friend Friend Friend Kenneth Hoover A Friend A Friend BERLIN, Oct. 10 (4) - The Rus- for some time that their move was Pierce Grimley Jr. ... sians admitted today the Berlin pinching the Soviet zone but the A Friend me repairmen fixed the transformer. counter-Blockade by the Western extent of the squeeze is not yet fully Airport Booster H. S. Houck F. Lucille nomic difficulties in their zone of report of the German economic Charles R. Davis Russell Shanley ipon the squeeze by the Western industrial production. It covered Henry Frech the Communist-directed two-year Samme's Fruit market . . .

Carl E. Keller Soviet army's official Taegliche John B. Manger, Pine Forge Rundschau, spoke of exceptional L. Galleway difficulties and conceded that in Pete Grubb several fields production targets Harold Ebhng Albert K. Pollock Joseph H. Houck Sr. ... 1.00

(Continued on Page Three) Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N Hanover.

Tosher, Parnington ave. Ph 2726-J. Robert E Eppehimer Phone 1761-M O'Dell Brothers Fine Beers and Watches Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's. High and Hanover Streets tionery. Mercury Office.

Piano Instruction

Where is this money going | feet and the other east and west, engineers may find when work on again" said Field with an ironic tne airport begins. chuckle_ F-nally \$6000 has been earmarked

past Spring by the Civil Aero- committee told of uncrystalized ing Spring road with the Birchrun-

of the \$72,000 needed. half rill be provided by the Federal Rare Breeds Among

One-quarter of the \$25 000 land One-quarter of the \$25,000 land purchase price will be refunded to In Saturday's Show the borougn, and may be applied to the \$18,000 that Pottstown must furnish before the Federal and State grants will be forthcoming A contribution of \$21,000 was

At Churchill and War MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 10 (P)

Henr Wallace said tonight Winsuon Churchill "by bluff and bluster took over American foreign policy in 1946 — and this policy now is pased on "hatred of Russia Wallace, moving eastward from the Pacific coast in his flying campaizn for presidential votes, denounced Churchili and Harry S Truman-a "umid unceria'n man" in a speech prepared for delivery ton gnt He said President Truman had let himself be 'overawed'

makers, if they go "unchecked' in Send or bring in your buck today (their "insane course," will soon have a fully rearmed Germany no threat to our security at the

present time Wallace flew here from Spokane.

He paused n Great Falls, Mont. and told a group of mis Progressive party supporters at the airport that the last week 'nas been character-.. ... 100 ized ov an extraord mary drive to !

To Build Municipal Airport showings, they cleaned up the place before and after they used it. "We left it perfectly clean, so I guess we'll be allowed to use it

> for miscellaneous work including that the right of free assembly had early Saturday morning markers for the field and stripes been refused them on a slim pretext to outline the runways.

Another \$2000 must be spent to Aeronautics commission, Sears

will be provided by the Federal government, one quarter by the State government and the final quarter by the borough of Pottstown.

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Wallace Aims Attack

by the British leader

He also said America's policy-And he said, "There is absolutely

1.00 make the American people ready for Middle Atlantic states. The shows

(ar Does Unexpected, Winds Up in Cemetery A Sanatoga woman driver had

quite a busy time of it around 10.15 o'clock yesterday morn-Mrs. Grace U. Borneman, ac

cording to a police report, was parked on Hanover street, just off Chestnut street. She was about to back out of the space when, much to her surprise, the automobile went

forward instead. The car scraped the side of Zion's Reformed church, knocked over an iron gate post and went over the cemetery retaining wall, finally halting with the front end in the cemetery.

The front and sides of the automobile were damaged. Patrolman Thomas Corum and Special Officer Andrew Kovach were called to investigate the accident.

Car Badly Damaged

Near Birchrunville as It Leaves Road, Hits Trees Albert Poliska, of Birchrunville,

was shaken up and bruised when

his car ran off the side of a dirt The week before members felt road into a group of small trees Polska was driving his 1939 two-

door sedan along a short stretch THESE COSTS were figured the thering the fight, the entertainment connecting the Birchrunville-Flownautics authority and by the State plans to hold a pie and cake sale ville-Ludwigs. Corner road, when the vehicle went out of control.

> The front end was smashed, cracked, the gear shift lever broken and the windshield shattered. Acquaintances believed Poliska

was driving alone when the accident occurred. Later Saturday, the wrecked car

was taken to a garage near Birchdogs some of them of rarely-shown runville.

LANCE CALFEN. four-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur M. Besides 48 other more common Caleen 242 King street, escaped preeds the show sponsored by the serious injury when he ran into the Valley Forge Kennel cluo, will dis- path of a car headed south on play five Puliks and four Bouviers Charlotte street, between King and High streets, at 11 45 o clock yesterday morning.

> The youngster had only a bruise of the right cheek as the result of the mushap. The driver, Wendell Frederick,

898 Queen street, stopped immediately and took the poy to his nome. Mrs Caleen told Frederick medinclude hunting or sporting dogs real attention was not needed. Special Officer William H Al-The Bouviers de Flandres, also origin investigated the accident.

stand as high as a collie and have Window of Automobile ferocity on duty, they are gentle (racked by Gun Pellet

An unidenufied prankster took a PAUL KILBURN, local pet shop, pot snot at the automobile of Norwher, who sparked the planning of bert Mutter, 308- Union street, at the show, said there are 57 powers 17 50 o clock the past Saturday might, entered, more than any other breed. | Mutter reported to police in borough . ha.l.

> Sgt Daniel J Linton who investigated with Mo or Patronnan Lewis M Borgler said the glass in the right rear door had been no but not penetrated by the pellet Matter was onving south on Man-

> atawny street between Beech and Second street when the shot was fired from the bank area, he told

State Police Hunt Driver of Car Who Speeded From Crash Scene victim of a hit-and-run driver; a heense number given nim by Kelius.

Pottstown man will be arrested for Damage to Kelius' car was not exspeeding into an accident that did tensive. \$960 damage, and the missing driver has been located in a Bech-, telsville truck-car crash This was revealed over the week- rested for driving 100 fast for con-

end in reports filed by West Read-

ing State police. Clyde Kelius, 29, of Pottstown RD 4. told Trooper John G. Beamer he was sideswiped by a big sedan Saturday night at 9.20 p. m. as he was driving on Route 562, five miles west

of Rovertown. The youth said the other driver stopped, but refused to give any ing to yield the right of way. information. When Kelius said he was going to call the State police, a diner's driveway into the path of he added, the other driver left.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding. Joseph E Mack. Phone 3445-J. Assorted colors Ry'ex printed Sta-

will be arrested, on a charge of fail-Ponce said the truck pulled out of (Continued on Page Three)

Eve Examination No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Rummage sale, YWCA, Mon. & Tues, 2 to 4. St. James Lagies' Aid.

A small section of the window was cracked by the missile.

WILLIAM REBERT -discussing the political situation.

RICHARD E. LINDAUER —running out of gasoline in a Truck. EDWARD SCHEETZ

-trying to start a Light generator. RAYMOND BAUER -hunting a proken-down paper

LESTER BOUGHTER -helping a bricklayer at work, DANIEL S. DRUMHELLER -stepping high in the Resding firemen's parade.

truck.

JOHN B. EVANS -getting his shade trees. trimmed.

CHARLES HOUCK -recalling old Keniiworth band d35.5. HARRY KUTZ

-leaving for Ploude.

supporting a scaffold snapped.

FALLS TO DEATH

TOKYO, Oct. 10 (P) - The Japa- SUNBURY, Oct. 10 (P)-Raymond

nese education ministry has for-bidden national student strikes and Martin, 43, of Selinsgrove, plunged formation of student charters of 50 feet to his death when a rope

French Coal Strike Continues; 200 Sternists Surrender Jail Communists Move to Tie Up Rails More than 200 Stern gang terrorists

PARIS, Oct 10 /P-Communists made progress today in their efforts to paralyze French rail communications with a general strike. There surrendered the seized Jaila jail was no creat in the week-long coal strike.

Rail stoppages occurred in northeast France. The Paris-Luxembourg line was cut at Reims and strikers took over the important station at Colmar. The famous Orient express and other eastbound international trains had to be rerouted to avoid strike-bound areas. Communist-led railway unions continued to tore striles at many ers, seized after the Sept. 17 assassisome points, out they did not take immediate effect. If the pro-Com- nation of Count Folke Bernadotte, manists get endugh votes at key stations, a guneral strike may start

The Communist efforts continued despite Premier Henri Queuille's often a jail break yesterday that had warning lest right that sinke agriation with assuming the character of a comic opera touch 'repeluen and the government would take recessors steps to pair it. Some railroad workers, in voting to strike, asked a 40-hour week. month's vacation with pay, and a minimum monthly wage of 25 000

francs (\$75), twice the present minimum. More than 200,000 miners continued the walkout they began the past Monday in the big northern coal pasin.

today and were moved in cagetop! Between 35 and 49 of the prisonthe U N mediator, are still at large

The Sternists had disarmed their! without resistance, roamed the People. streets at will for 10 hours, snared

and bathed in the sea off Andro-

French Coal Strike Continues Despite Warning

Phone 2263



French coal miners (above) continued to strike yesterday despite a warning by Premier Herni Quemille (inset) that the strike agitation was assuming the character of rebellion and that the government would, take steps to stop it.

Allies, Reds Consider Proposal For 'Neutral' View on Blockade

Italian Cabinet of De Gasperi Faces Big Test in Strike Threats

ROME, Oct. 10 (2)-Premier Alcide de Gasperis government seems same proposal was reported under headed for a season of labor trouble. Eventually it may prove to ne study in the Kremlin. the hardest test yet for Italy's middle-of-the-road capmet

The biggest threat right now lies in the discontent of more than a miliion state employes whose demands for more pay to meet rising Group of 'Citizens' prices have been turned down

Generally moderate, this white collar group is now led by Communists and is growing more militant in asserting its demands. The government says it cannot comply without risking inflation. The increases denational military establishment, in manded would cost the government 183 billion lire (more than three billion dollars) a year. how the armed forces function and

all or most of the million out on a Visninsky approved out he was re-

to back the demands. In Napies, a 24-hour general strike, affecting all out sanitary and food workers and newspapers, has peen called to start at midnight tonight. In the north, there are cials as Forrestal; the civilian and inreats that the past lengthy military heads of the Army, Navy strikes of agricultural and darry

and Air Force, munitions board of workers will be repeated. RECORDS

\$4.00

Hater (Part 1)
Leolom Yeher Odom (Part 1)
Ribono Shel Olom

Leolom Yehei Odom (concl.)
Ribono Shel Olom (Part. 1)

(Above Woolworth's)

Losane Tokef (Part 1)
Hater (con 1)
Losane Tokef (concl.)

Fort Benning, Ga; the Air Force at Egun pase, Fla. S-52, CANTORIAL CHANTS Although those attending apparently include a wide cross-Cantor Moshe Kusevitsky with String Ensemble Directed by Jos. M. Rumshinsky

section of the public, the announcement said that "all speeches and discussions will be ir closed sessions." While the individual armed forces.

To Be Shown How

Armed Forces Work

WASHINGTON, Oct 10 (P)-The

an unprecedented move, will show

"representative American citizens"

explain the problems of national

Defense Secretary Forrestal announced tonight he had in-

vited a group chosen from in-

dustry, labor, the press, educa-

tors, church groups, professional

groups and other segments of

the nation's population to at-

tend an "orientation conference"

ing will be in the Pentagon where

the group will hear from such offi-

ficials and speakers "from the highest levels of other Government

departments, closely acentified with

national security planning, many of

whom will participate in informal discussions on problems relating to

LATER, THE GROUP will see field demonstrations by each of the

armed forces-the Navy at Pensa-

sola naval base, Flat the Army at

the overall national defense."

The first four days of the meet-

from Nov. 8 to 18.

in the rust have run tours or held mecunis in the representatives of separate aroups, including industry, this vil. or the . ret lime a co-or-dinated forentiation course has been held for a sample of American LAMBS'

13 KILLED IN RIOT

NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®

MANILA Oct 10 > - Thirteen persons, including seven noncompatants, were kined at dawn toda, m a clash between Husbalahan guern. as and police 50 miles north

PARIS. Oct 10 (AP)— American, British and French officials conferred today on a tentative "neutral" proposal for ending the East-West dispute over blockaded Berlin. The

The three western representatives considered compromise suggestions put forward by Argentine Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia as a spokesman for the Security council's six "neutral" states - Argentina. Belgium. Canada. China, Colombia and Syria American officials said no decision was

the Soviet blockage and meeting of any drug store the Big Four of foreign ministers on the German and Berlin issues.

Bramuglia, the acting president of the council advanced the proposal Right-wing morning papers to- in the name of the six countries day said the Communist leadership after talking privately with Soviet of the state employes intends to call Deputy M nister Andrei Y Vishin-24-hour strike Thursday or Friday, ported to have referred the proposal to Moscow.



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39 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

Underground Leader Says Russians Ready to Revolt TEL AVIV. Israel, Oct. 10 /Punder an Israeli army ultimatum!

NEW YORK, Oct 10 (49)-Constantine W. Boltrucks to the fortress prison at Acre. dyreif, self-described leader of a Russian underground movement, said today the Russian people are "ready to revolt" against "the Stalin police state."

> Boldyreff said he heads an 18-year-old underground movement known as "NTS" which has its "main forces" inside Russia. He described its aims at a news conference sponsored by Common Cause, Inc. an anti-Communist organization.

"NTS" stands for Nacionalno Troudovoy Souz-Israeli military police guards almost National Alliance of Working, Producing and Creating

A common cause spokesman said Boldyreff is "well hoted over with their former captors known to American intelligence, is vouched for by high American officials," and co-operated with the American military government in Germany.

step toward universal human freedom" is "a revolution by the people in Soviet Russia. He predicted a rally of anti-Communist underground groups and sympathizers could create "in a few months" a situation "which would make it impossible for Stalin to

He expressed hope of creating a "general, unified, anti-Communist offensive" through unofficial chan-

He said "thousands of people" have sacrificed their lives to protect the secrets of NTS. The organization is responsible, he said, for the deaths of about 200 Communists.

Common Cause Inc. is described by its directors as an "organization of political education opposing Communism at home and abroad."

Court to Rule on Validity Of House Spy Probers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P) - The Supreme court is expected to innounce tomorrow its first ruling of the new term in a case affecting constitutionality of the House committee on un-American activities

The court has been asked to back down from a position taken the past June. It refused then to review contempt of Congress convictions of 11 members of the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee.

The II were charged with withholding books and records which had been subpoensed by the House committee. The Justice department, opposing a Supreme court review, said the House committee had information that the refugee group was either a Communist or a Communist front organization.

AFTER THE HIGH COURT'S June refusal, the 11 returned with

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new petition. They insisted that a review should be granted at once

the constitutionality of the House committee is cirectly and not remotely raised by the facts in this Eight justices considered the new plea in closed conferences the past week. Justice Murphy was absent while taking medical treatments in Michigan. The decision reached by the eight

on the ground that "the issue of

be included in Monday's announcement to reviews granted or denied in about 400 cases. The refugee group emphasized refusal to review their case means that the eleven persons will go to their second petition that a final that the eleven persons will go to, prison. Dr Edward K Barsky, the group's chairman, was sentenced to six months and fired \$500 The on Both upper and lower bowlets act on Both upper and lower bowlets. other ten got terms of three months

and fines of \$500 each. All are

on the new petition likely will

New York residents The eleven reminded the Supreme court that film writer John Howard Lawson, the past Monday, asked that his conviction of contempt of Congress be thrown out. Lawson got a year and \$1000 fine for refusing to tell the House committee whether he was a Communist. Action on Lawson's petition probably will not be taken for several weeks

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ancurated vesterday in Havana

as Cuba's 17th president. He

succeeds Ramon Grau San Mar-

tin, president since 1944. The

new president is 45 years old.

McCONNELSBURG, Oct. 10 (49)-

mountain on U S. Route 30.

crash was slightly injured.

DOG SHOW —

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TRUMAN RENEWS —

John N. Garner had "made Garner a great man," A decade ago, the UMW chief assailed Garner as a "labor baiting, poker playing, whiskey drinking, evil old man."

The President has stepped up his assault on the labor law of which Senator Taft is co-author.

BIDDING FOR labor's support Mr. Truman punched away at the Taft-Hartley law at nearly every stop in last week's invasion of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. He called it "awful," and like the Democratic platform, urged its repeal.

But he cancelled Saturday's speaking schedule to hurry back to Washington and confer with Secretary of State Marshall on the touchy foreign situation.

Mr. Truman has been slugging at Taft all over the country. His most frequent crack is that Taft voted against his own Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

came the only way out he said be cause "lurther direct discussion became a transparent futility in this tricky, provocative and insidious Brakes on Truck Fail; Soviet run-around."

Driver Killed, 2 Injured The Soviets cannot ignore this forum (the Security council) in such a situation," Vandenberg added. unless they are prepared to present Failure of a gasoline tank truck's the world with a conclusive confession that they are incapable of allegiance to the most fundamental to the driver and injury to two today in connection with a June 20 others. of all peace pledges to which any nation can subscribe."

Vandenberg said America was serving a free world "in a spirit broken neck shortly after his truck which puts to shame the miserable slanders that selfish imperialism is

Vandenberg said he accepted the bronze plaque as a "symbol of the work of many others."

POLICE HUNT —

Miller's car, which rammed the 16 judges hall from just about as rear of the truck. Of the combined damage of \$960, Miller's car had \$800, representing the total loss of his 1935 sedan:

TROOPER MARTIN Harleman awards. located the driver of a light truck that sideswiped a car Friday night, one mile north of Bechtelsville, and then continued north on Route 100.

The truck driver is Gordon R. Beidler, 21, of Barto, who was driving a truck of the Bally Case and Cooler company.

He sideswiped a sedan driven by Richard P. Smith, of Bath, North- jected the revised half-year budget ampton county, one of five youths enroute to a night football game.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (2) - The made toward the airport by the Vavy is giving fight tests to its Montgomery county government. newest carrier-based type jet plane, the Skynight, to determine how well Harrisburg were ordered from Washington D. C., headquarters to it fits its planned purpose of an all-weather, all-purpose fighter.

cancel all appropriations on which The Douglas XF3D-1 Douglasno activity was shown within 30 built plane is a twin-jet, two place days. job. The Navy said in an announce-But engaging an engineering ment tonight it is expected to be one of the most versatile of jet aircraft." Its long range and high firm to prepare plans and specifications preliminary to letting construction contracts is speed, said the Navy, makes it adaptable as an attack fighter, long considered "progress," Sears asserted. range patrol or reconnaissance Subject to council approval toplane or long range escort fighter

risburg will begin work on the field MARSHALL CONFERSas soon as possible.

(Continued From Page One)

day to send Chief Justice Fred Vinson on a neace mission to Moscow Marshall, whose objections wired from Paris caused Mr. Truman to abandon the plan, deplored dis- George Haas closure of the project. He made it A Friend clear in his remarks to newsmen at A Friend a press conference last night that Red Galloway he feared the publicity might have Roy Galloway prolonged narmful effects on Ameri- Kenneth Freek can prestige and the development Budd of American foreign policy in the Betty and George Longacre . 2.00 critical United Nations meetings now Jess W. Slonaker 5.00

Youth, 16, Gets Probation In Auto Deaths of Two

MIDDLEBURG, Oct. 10 (Pi-A air brakes to hold while going down 16-year-old York youth began serva nearby mountain brought death ing a one-year probation sentence auto accident near here which killed two York county persons.

The driver, Preston E. Thomas, Judge Francis Gilbert imposed the 27, of Baltimore, Md., died of a sentence Saturday against Thomas crashed through a gas station Sat- A. Neff after the youth was found guilty by the Snyder county court urday at the foot of Tuscarora of involuntary manslaughter in the A passenger in the truck suffered fatal crash. a possible skull fracture and an-

Killed in the accident were Neff's sister, Janice, 15, and Mrs. A. L. Mengus, Mengus Mills.

HELD IN ACCIDENT

LANCASTER, Oct. 10 (P)-Harold M. Suter, 33, Lancaster, was in the Lancaster county prison today charged as the driver of the car which struck and killed Miss Dorothy Voilrath, 35, Lancaster, early Kilburn said 30 of the entries are Saturday.

> STICKS BY CHARGE WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (P)-Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa) still maintained today that the U.S. district attorney in New York was "inept" in preparing indictments against 12 Communist party leaders.

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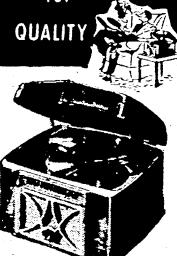
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terested in houses, not vacant lots.

THE MEETING OF Local 544.

which voted support of the tenants'

cause, also heard Martin Gerber, of

New York City, director of Region

Nine of the International, explain

the International's support of

President Harry S. Truman and of

"liberal Democrats" yesterday after-

ncon, urging Local 644 to adopt a

By a voice vote, the members

agreed to co-operate with the

EX-ENGINEER DIES Field told the meeting of an unidentified Pennsburg realtor who Clark Dillenbeck, 82, retired chief called him and offered to sell 100 engineer of the Reading company,

publican-controlled Congress"

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 10 (P)lots "in the country" for \$400 per died yesterday at his home.

Speaking before the union, Gerber stressed the record of "the Re-Two candidates were a membership yesterday at a 🖼

> of 26 members of Maria 25 As Jerry Ottaviano, president, was in charge of the session in the ladge

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1948

The drying up of a single tear has slaughrered? more of honest fame than shedding us to send 100d to the Germans and to seas of gore.-Lord Byron.

A Look at the Campaign

accuse him of pessimism or lack of con-fidence when it comes to his political future. Septences of hundreds of Nazi murderers All the polls indicate that he is due for be set aside, and going to Germany for a

any incumbent since Herbert Hoover. Some sing the praises of these blond, blue-eyed of the top Democrats are showing a remarkable disinterest in the national campaign, and American workers are busing themselves mending fences at American workers home. The Democratic national committee group of young men who so arduously seems to be giving more effort to trying to worked to rebuild a dormitory this past hold its own in Congress than in electing Summer for German students would have being kind to animals is debunked.

Presidency, may, in the view of some, take just a little too much, I believe as many as 35 deep South electoral votes away from Mr. Truman. Henry Wallace is obviously cutting to some extent into the Democratic ranks in the big industrial areas, where the party has had its main strength since 1932. And, finally, Thomas E. Dewey the practice of tipping—waitresses, hotel let's not coddle them. has found enthusiastic audiences wherever employes, cab drivers, etc. he has gone down the long campaign trail.

In spite of all this, Mr. Truman clearly feels that the battle is not lost, and that he can win. He has said time and time again that he will continue in the White House for four more years, and those who are in a position to know say he believes that literally. He is staking his cause on going personally to the voters.

The President's strategy is clear and simple. He was a middle-of-the-road Senator, who followed Mr. Roosevelt's leadership as a mat- Then you see color-bright sweaters, red a couple of political predictions. With ter of party loyalty—he has always been a handbags You see a German girl dressed suitable throat-clearing, I wish to progstrong party man.

In the early days of his Presidency, he seemed to be considerably more conservative besieged Berlin—if you haven t been here and (2) that our next President will NOT and less impetuous than his predecessor Now, since currency reform-makes you won- be Mr. Wallace, Mr. Thurmond, Mr. however, he has moved definitely left of cen- der if you didn't get on the wrong plane Thomas, or that patriarchal, edenahbezter. He has accepted practically all the New for Switzerland. Deal ideas, and added a number of his own. Congress, he says, is controlled by "Eastern Frankfurt has acquired a smile. Republican mossbacks" who play along with the special interests. In California, he said it is necessary to

elect a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress to keep the country from "going to the dogs." In another brief talk, he referred to the present leaders of Congress as "those birds"

complete repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and ruins are coming down. New buildings, somewhat trivial consideration on which to be, pausing only to wish them fine He appeals to labor by advocating the by calling the Republican Congress an anti- dazzlingly white, are springing up Work- to base a couple of great big cumbersome weather on Election Day and may all And he's slowed down to a waltz. labor body.

Dewey, of course, stands pretty much on the opposite side of most of the big domestic

Where Mr Truman says the last Congress was the worst in American history, Dewey says it was one of the best and endorses its might the street blossoms with advertising able for adaptation to costume jewelry, in him feels a certain rapport with these might the street blossoms with advertising record.

He, like other GOP strategists, argue that the Taft-Hartley law is a protection for the ration lists Practically all consumer legitimate labor and its unions. He believes goods are unrationed. In the small area a resumption of price control would lead to around the Frankfurt Bahnhof (railroad a police state, and that the Truman policies station) six restaurants opened three in general are a threat to the freedom of weeks after currency reform. You can Americans.

One interesting facet of the Dewey campaign is his emphasis on better administration of the government—on getting necessary jobs done with less confusion, for less money, and with a smaller number of employes for the taxpayers to support.

Here, in the view of many objective reporters of the national scene, he is on firm ground

Some of Mr. Truman's friends, even, admit that he has made bad appointments to fill critical jobs on the high-policy level, that he has made little effort to cut down the sooner get paid off in the prized new overlapping Federal bureaucracy, that he has Deutsche marks than they spend them, often issued statements that were in conflict buying furriture, radios, clothes, the with those of members of his own official things they hungered after for long years family, and that he has shown only a modest. They tell you the future is too uncertain the treatment was warded off. gift for organization and administration.

On the other hand, Governor Dewey's whole puclic career, from his gang-buster days on up to governor, has been characterized by a remarkable talent for getting things done with a minimum of fuss.

He believes in teamwork, and at Albany migration doors to Germans 150 000 abne has surrounded himself with an extremely phed at consulates throughout Western able group of assistants who seem to have no Germany. pointical ambitions of their own.

Practically everyone in the Pottstown area will have had a chance to see and hear one or both of the major candidates before election day comes.

No one, regardless of his taste in issues, can say that there is any lack of fight on either side. Both of the men have an abundance of energy and conviction and they are playing for keens

Grampaw Oakley before currency reform, but as much available to buy.

Editor. The Mercury. October 10. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Satchme Paige, the Cleveland pitcher, needs a surgical operation. Hope he doesn' lose his gall bladder. It took a lot of gall fir a man his age to stand the league

on its collective cars! An item mays jet mail has been flown from Lon-

don to Paris is 47 minutes. Passing how many cablegrams on the way? And my: The Berliners "pie in the sky" has be-

come a reality to the air Mft!

Mogda' you air the same. GRANPAW NED OAKLEY

Minister Favors 'Coddling' of Wartime Enemies

Amazed at Change of Face

To the Editor: Judging from the Rev. Dr. Weber's remarks before a civic club the other night, he would have been much happer if he had stayed in that Naziinfested land.

Has Dr. Weber forgotten the "indus-

welcoming militors of "non-Aryans," all highly inferior people of course, into the helpers. these camps, where they were quickly

And to top it all, this minister wants encourage an exchange of students!

ing up our enemies. In principle, there DRESIDENT TRUMAN'S worst enemy couldn't is no difference between commuting the accuse him of pessimism or lack of conthe worst beating at the polls received by few short months, only to come home and

I think D. Weber and his idealistic spent their time much better doing a

ANTI-NAZI

He's Against Tipping

INTERPRETIVE Frankfurt Wears 'Smile'

Since Currency Reform

By GEORGE BRIA (Associated Press Writer) FRANKFURT, Oct 19 (P)-The first

thing you notice are the shoes in the New Look.

In three months the grey face of tarian Party

You walk up Kaiser Strasse. This

used to look the same as any other Frankfurt street - a broad swath through the ruins, men and women in formless clothing plodding listlessly

main stem. Gramy holes in the charred

before store windows Pastry? Radios? donkey prancing around the arena. It's in the old familiar pastime of Bending Photo equipment? Leather goods? You part of the game And when a smaller An Ear To The New York Cabpie Anycan find anything on Kaiser Strasse At party neglects to produce a symbol suit- one with the faintest streak of O Henry

Poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit are off eat there as well as at an Army mess.

It's not all rosy, however. Unemployment has increased. Working Germans complain prices are too high and wages too low. There have been demonstrations and disorders. Housewives have pelted vendors with their own costly eggs.

can't expect a palanced budget miracle in three months.

At the same time there is a paradoxical frenzy of ouring Germans no for saving They're buying while the buying is good.

WHILE THE NEW shops snow that

The GI still has it soft. While the Deutsche mark dealt a heavy blow to the black market in PX items it spened up a new field. Changing dollars for marks at the rate of 15 to the dollar makes all the goods in the new shops available at fantastically

low prices. For the mark equilarent of one dollar and a half for example, you can buy

rate for the new mark. For export-im- after their first appearance. Moreover, of marks at the same 30 cent rate. The black market in marks makes it as soft for him as m the plush days, (for Amer- pears that benadryl will completely ward mans) in Rome when the official rate off colds in about one case in ten. In for the lira was 225 to a dollar and the the remainder, it gets rid of the watery black was 800.

FLOWERS THE LIVING

MR AND MRS. EARL R EESH 353 Church street Royersford BECAUSE they recent-

ly observed their 26th wedding anniversary.

I est regularly in one of the Potistown restaurants—and I never leave a tip. It quarter. I think that any business should pay its own way on its established prices.

any kind of work they are hired and paid to do? Why should the public come for- ordered to go before the junior bike court they so quickly built concentration camps ward and help an employer pay his help? in City hall Surely meals are high enough in price. They should be able to pay, and if not,

I am burned up about this because I

don't get the service in restaurants that some customers do who smile at the pretty waitress and leave a quarter tip. I feel that I am paying for service as well It is amazing that only a few years as food when I eat at a restaurant. The riding?" after the war we are so frantically build- smile I will gladly give, but not the tip. L. M. G. Pottstown

Dog Loving Has Its Limits To the Editor: Every time you publish

a letter complaining about the number of strav dogs running the streets, someone like One Who Knows ("Animals Treated

Well, I am sick of it!

It is about time all this guff about Sure, animals weren't made to be kick-The revolt of the Southern Democrats, lob in one of the many nations that the ed around. But let's not put them on the who are backing Governor Thurmond for the Tascists overran and destroyed.

The good Dr. Weber love by another about the level of human beings and when an in-The good Dr Weber loves his enemies nocent child is bitten, rush to their de- least it would have cut down the chances

> Keep the dog in his place—and that isn't roaming the streets—and he won't something about are the buses and big that mysterious head injury is re- civilian labor? To the Editor: Mavbe I'm a rugged are wild, bloodthirsty animals. They will One of these days they will bit someindividualist, but I've always objected to bite when their temper dictates it. So body's car, and it will be a terrible P. J M. Pottstown RD 2

Bicyclist 'Scape Goats'

To the Editor: I read in your paper isn't that I am too tight to spare a two days ago where the county safety council announced the Norristown police department arrested 30 unsafe bike riders Why should anyone be tipped to do each month. About a month ago, one of my some was one of two (!) violators

Now I do not mind if one of my sons is brought before the bike court in fact Has he forgotten their "hospitality" in Just let them close the doors and take I think it is a good thing if the orise some other kind of work that would pay against unsafe bike riders orings better safety. But my son has told me, and I believe him, he was only one of dozens of boys he knows who were doing the same thing, double riding, but they were not caught. Is this the way to "teach a lesson." Is this the way to clean up unsafe

If the Potistown police department was ordered to get 30 violators a month, unsafe riding would soon cease, I sincerely think. At least the boys brought to the court would not feel like "scape goats."

A MOTHER Pottstown.

Curb on Traffic Accidents

To the Editor. Congratulations to the West Pottsgrove commissioners for going ahead with plans to put a 35 mile speed limit on West High screet to the end of I was there last Winter when the two

young boys from Stowe were burned to death in their car I am not saying that the new limit would have prevented this tragedy, out at

of it happening very much

be around where strangers can tease him. trucks that roll along there at 60 per. covering so rapidly that her brother, Beneath a veneer of domesticity, all dogs Most of them could not stop in 100 yards. Bill, planed home to Chicago the tragedy Douglassville

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking for Myself

DESPITE THE fact that I am no Elmo Roper, I feel in the mood to avail myself of my traditional prerogative, as Women wearing real leather shoes. an American and a columnist, to toss out nosticate (1) that our next President will Landing in Frankfurt from dismal, be either a Republican or a Democrat ish old gentleman who heads the Vege-There I've said it and I'm glad Let

Gabriel Heatter challenge me if he will.

I am quite prepared to give weight to my forecast with research and what the boys riding the campaign trains call "background material" I have my theory and it sounds as good to me as a lot I've read. It's this I don't see a chance for the smaller parties because none of them Now Kaiser Strasse is Frankfurt's has an animal symbol.

Americans love animals and animal-lov- be fine, flowery and patriotic. ers In the three-ring circus that is a ON THE SIDEWALKS men and wo- political campaign, it's always fun to see fide campaign.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

I HAVE TOLD you earlier of the great amount of research vainly devoted to the common cold during recent years. While this unsuccessful quest has been going is preparing for the opening of the fox on, it seems possible that a Washington, Officials say it's still too early You D. C. physician has stumbled on what seph, George and Sumner Smith, Col. may prove to be a quick and easy remedy Merit M. Missimer, Merit M Missimer Jr.

for this widespread disorder. While treating a patient for an allergy which the patient had contracted during Kehl and Benjamin F Fryer.

mines known as benadryl. In allergic Felix McCarthy for \$4800. disorders, such as asthma and hay fever, future here, there is still a wild desire to it is believed that the substance to which leave Germany. In the first two weeks the patient is sensitive causes the formaafter the United States reopened its im- tion in the body of excessive amounts of a relieve the symptoms

> other physicians, that many so-called common colds are at least in part due to stone Fire company, Boyertown. an allergic reaction, Dr. Brewster decided to try the benadryl on all patients developing coids. In all more than 100 were physical director at the YWCA.

He found that m every case the most There is no international exchange ed off if the drug was taken immediately refreshing.

From the studies thus far made, it apdischarge from the nose. It does not have any effect in preventing sinus infection once the cold has fully developed, nor does it have any value in reducing

The dose of the preparation of course must be recommended by the physician and taken only under his direction. The cases, but may be repeated once at bed-No harmful effects were noted Oct. 31. with the treatment. Since the preparation tends to make UNIONISTS LOSE Boyertown Casket

Of course, it's still not too late. If the lesser parties hop to it, they can doubtless pull a few rabbits out of the hats that are in the ring I'm even willing to offer a few suggestions, absolutely free. Animal mascets? The armadillo should be a natural for Henry Wallace, since it can roll into a ball when somebody says masty things to it, and it's coat of armor makes it impervious to even the best-heaved egg or tomato. The tortoise would be fine for Norman Thomas, symbolizing his slow but persistent trek in the general direction of the White House. For Mr. Thurmend, I'd suggest any tropical beastie which can't stand the cold climateor cold shoulder-of the north. It would, I suppose, be in questionable taste to suggest the Vegetarians adopt an animal mascot, but they might settle for a Mexican jumping bean. Those darn things are almost alive, anyhow. Just like the vegetarians.

And with those few words of timely THIS MAY SEEM at first glance a advice I leave the Presidential also-rans men on scaffoldings display a boom town predictions. But look at the ahem-facts, their statements conceding the election

AFTER SOME weeks abroad, it gives men step briskly along Groups bunch the ponderous elephant and the dinky me great pleasure to be able to indulge newspaper cartoons and tired gags by fascinating fellows, and it is mice to settle night club comics, the public feels it has back on the leather and listen to what been cheated of some of the whacky razz- they have to say about traffic, the matazz it has come to expect from a bona Yankees, the police department, the weather and their wives.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 11, 1898 FOX HUNTERS-The Bellwood Hunt hunting season. The hunt has 30 trained dogs. Among the active members are Joand Harry Buckwalter.

NEW JURORS - The following Pottswhich caused internal symptoms, Dr. tonians will do jury duty in this county-John M. Brewster noted that a cold John Liggett, Mifflin W. Baily, Harrison

PROPERTY SOLD-The former home The drug being used against the al- of Matthias Geist at 117 North Hanover lergy was one of the so-called anti-hista- street was sold by Jacob C. Sotter to

25 Years Ago

PATAL FALL. Henry W. Weiss, 69, of silence "What happened to that to care of lepers on Molokai island. substance known as histamine. This ac- Boyertown, carpenter employed by the P last high note?" asked Porter And counts for the fact that anti-histamines and R railroad, fell from a trestle at the Pat answered, "That last note I Reading Iron company's plant, West High warbled was so high that only a Believing, along with a good many street and suffered a fractured skull dog could near it? watch proved fatal. He was the oldest member in point of service of the Key-

> NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR - Miss Warner frere into filming it, it's a around these parts Marion Phillips, of Chicago, is the new

PRETTIEST GIRL - Olga Virgidia a good leatner wallet which in Switzer- annoying symptoms of colds were either Kutz, was chosen "Miss Boyertown" to land would cost 10 dollars. You could do removed or controlled The watery dis- represent that borough at the fele celebetter than this by dealing in cigarets charge from the nose was lessened; brating the 75th anniversary of Fleetbefore currency reform, but there wasn't coughing, particularly in children, was wood. She was voted the prettiest girl diminished, and fever blisters were ward- in the pageant and was awarded a prize.

BOOTLEGGERS' MACHINES-A sale port purposes it is pegged at 50 cents. Of-PUNKIN CORNERS, ficially, a GI can buy a limited quantity producing sleep which was thoroughly bootlegging raids was held at Norristown. A truck was sold for \$93 and a sedan brought \$75.

10 Years Ago October 11, 1938

BRIDES FETED-Mrs Douglas Mover and Mrs. Evan Koons, recent brides, were guests of honor at a hay nde to the Spicher farm, Kenilworth, where a roast corn supper was served

HALLOWETEN PARADE-More than drug is administered only once, in most \$400 has been raised toward the expenses of a Hallowe'en parade to be held here

the patient sleepy, it should not be used company employes voted 277 to 214 when a person is going to drive a car or against affiliation with the Casket Workuse some type of potentially dangerous ers union (AFI). The election was held by the National Labor Relations board.

How's Your Mind?

DULL, DULLER, DULLES!

1948 POLITICAL

CAMPAIGN

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 10 - Rita

BETTY HUTTON has been

wowing 'em so in London she

could have stayed on for weeks

longer. But instead she's rush-

ing back to Hollywood immedi-

ately to start filming "The

Broadway Story" . . . Pals of

Murray Weinger, whose fabu-

lous Copacabana in Miami

burned to the ground several

months ago, will be glad to

know that three shifts of work-

ers on the job to rebuild it, are

already weeks ahead of schedule.

So far \$44,000 worth of concrete

has gone into it. Weinger writes

that his new Copa City, now

beginning to rise, will have a

dock across the street from the

Copa itself, and any potential

customer living on the water-

front of the canal o the ocean

front, need merely to call to be

called-for and delivered. Sounds

LISA KIRK, the looker who won

second femme lead in the new

fortune will befall Pat Just before

she went east the Morrison gal was

auditioning for Cole and singing

positively kopasetic!

other day ... When shire Plowman? Mrs. Henry Wallace

where John Huston was directing courses are there in the U. S?



camera again after a long absence. JOBS CPON A TIME Duke Kahanamoku, the famous Hawauan swimming champ is playing a native chief in "The Wake of the Red Witch, with John Wayne. The Duke, who once played featured roles, retired about ten years ago And Arthur Walsh, once hailed as the all-time jitterbug champion is cutting one" - because that studio college crew at Pennsylvania Milinever used him and let him go Now tary college (in all of which sports he's doing a dance-number with he had won letters) was invaluable

> Elsa Lanchester, English-born actand distinguished as singer, dancer and gramatic actress in her homeland That did not gain attention with another woman. for her on her visit to the movie metropolis At her second try they gave her small parts, one in a Frankenstein picture, and her still Elsa then went to England and made Rembrandt, when Holly- wedding ceremony?" wood sat up and took notice.

MODERN MANNERS Be sure to consult others in the room before turning the radio on or off.

began in Africa, with the resistance ing age gives to their husbands. They ment in the Transvaal. H. J Heinz of men who pass 40 Sr., canner, was born on this date in 1844, and the late Harlan F. the Donaldson prize last year when States Supreme court, was born on she was in "Allegro" has landed the Oct. 11, 1872.

Cole Porter show "Kiss Me, Kate" in which Hollywood's own and neglected Patricia Merrison and Alfred Drake already have the top birthday anniversary today. Also spots. It was Porter's "DuBarry these sports figures: Luis Angel our proper weight, despite the insurance Was a Lady" in which Betty Firpo, boxer; E2rl (Dutch) Clark, charts Grable's singing and hoofing got former football star, William (Wilher a return ticket to Filmtown lie) Hoppe, billiards champion, and and movie stardom after a lot of Howard Cann, basketball coach. poor preaks. So maybe the same

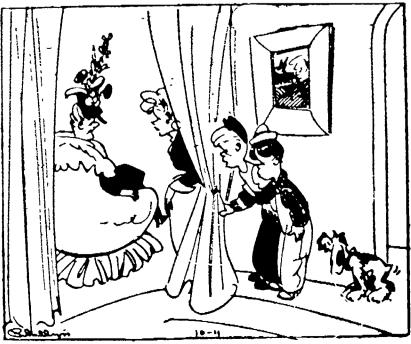
HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? The postoffice.

away like crazy Then sudden from Belgium who devoted his life 3 Ropert Burns 4 Corn, wheat, soy beans.

5 Five thousand.

long wav off. Meanwhile, "Coop" GARY COOPER is dying to star starts work this week in "Task same time that he feels awkward! in a story on the life of Andrew Porce" for which the studio is going Jackson but even if he talks the all out-despite the depression talk

Pottstown Sketches



"Mrs. Bruce Davies' hat wor first prize in the Millinury Show and special mention in the Mayor's Clean Up Drive.

I What department of the U. S 2 Who was Father Damien?

4 Weat are our most valuable walked onto the set food crops?



Bill Stern, radio sports announcer, tried hard to become a great actor. He had a stock company tour and experienced an icy reception in Hollywood About that time Bill decided to combine his knowledge of sports and interest in same with the voice lessons he had taken and try ester, N. Y, where he was born in

IT HAPPENED TODAY On Oct. 11, 1899, the Boer war changing mental outlook which increas-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt receives our congratulations for her

2 He was a missionary priest

By PHILLIPS

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Woman's Gift Desire... And How Made ...

CHRISTMAS IS COMING—Will it be a mink coat this year? Hubby may not like this line, but maybe you women who expect to get them would like to know something about those minks. Although the mink produces some of the most elegant fur to be had, he's always fighting mad even while asleep, the experts say. So terrible is his disposition that he fights anything that comes his way, including his wife. The place where mink are raised is called a minkery. The life of a mink is, at best, little short of suicical. The average one can look forward to nothing but a skinning, and his only reward is that he'll some day be about onemixtieth of m \$5,000 fur coat.

BOME MINKS are breeders. Their mating season comes in March. Fifty days after breeding they'll have a litter of four or five little ones called "kits." When mink are born they're about the size of a mouse. It takes Yrom March to November for them to grow to pelt sixe. Mink live in little cages and each cage is equipped with a sort of front porch where he or she may exercise. At the back of the cage is the bedroom full of excelsior. The mink burrow into this. The females live in one portion, the males in another.

VILLING OF MINK is swift and sure

A The growers use a tiny gas champer Another thing, they really should do Johnson, in a coma for weeks after Federal government employs most into which cyanide gas is fed. A whili or two and the mink never knows what hit him. But the real reason for the gas 3. What poet was called the Ayr- chamber isn't the humane one. Any other form of killing might readily harm the pelt Gas puts the mink away painlessly 5 Approximately how many golf with no after-marks. If mink were left alone they would, in succeeding generations, gradually change their color back to a dark brown, which seems to be natural with them. But by the very complicated breeding system, which the mink ranchers call 'mutation," color ofoffspring is controlled and the breeder may increase his stock of any desired color through his selection of the breed-MINK PELTS are valued according

to color from the platinum, silver blue, golden sable, black cross, blue frost to the browns. Pelts start around \$300 apiece for the choice colors, browns are down around \$20. The retailer will sell the coats from \$3500 to \$50,000. THE REAL FUN IS FEEDING minks

feeding. Fish is the principal ingredient of their feed. Horse meat, cereals, cod liver oil and liver are also important. In back at Metro where he was once broadcasting in a serious way. Bul's spite of the smallness of a mink, he under contract He might as well background of football, basketball, usually has a fremendous appetite. The have been UNDER a rug instead of tennis, boxing and rowing with his average mink will gobble up half a pound of grub a day.

Its as complicated as a baby's formula

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

JOYCE W, 43, is a wife whose husband has been developing a flirtation

"Dr Crane, what can I do to win him back again," she pleaded tearfully. "And why would he do such a tning especially American career seemed at a stand- since he promised to love me all his life?

"Don't promises mean anything in the IT IS UNFORTUNATE that many

young brides seem to think they can arit along ecstatically ever after the wedding ceremony But happy marriage is a continuous task, not an idle romantic holiday. Instead, they must be alert to the

of the Dutch to the British govern- must thus learn the critical psychology For men are then likely to be fond of young women partly because of the Stone, chief justice of the United latter's slenderness. Obesity tends to be associated with age or matrofily figures

> 50 pounds more weight at 45 years than at 25, and still let us claim to be "normai" or average. Such increased weight, however is not

The insurance charts allow us 25 to

As a rule, the weight we carried at the age of 21 is the ideal poundage we snow a have at 41. Millions of Americans waddle along with at least 25 pounds of excess upnot-

stery around their equator, thus peralizing their heart and kidneys, and iring their feet and legs. No man can feel the mascaline -up r-

lority of ardent vouth when he has a baby "hippo" on his lap Fat women are awkward to hance and a man cannot be romantic as the

That is one reason why Joyce's nusband obtained a re-stimulation of his torgotten romantic mood when he clast d the slender paramour to his breast. See felt young, meaning slender. She was like his wife 20 years earlier So one of the best tomes for a meno-

slip into a size 18 frock. It will give ler almost the same youthful zest as the office paramour contributes to her husband's morale.

pausal wife is to diet until sne can again

In dieting, remember that you should never penalize the muscles of the body, including the heart muscle! Thus a strictly orange juice grane

fruit junce or banana diet is medically unsound, for these foods do not contain the proteins so vital to bodily health and vigor. They are chiefly sugar and starch. If the average man will then put himself on 1000 calories per day, and his wife will limit herself to 800 calories, both will

lose about ten pounds in the first ten You must limit yourself to one glass of total liquids the first day; two glasses the second; three the third, and the same for the rest of the ten-day period

And always include about 500 calones worth of meats, eggs, gelatin, cottage cheese or other proteins each day to protect your muscles! Never use drugs to reduce except under

your physician's direction. And don't waste money on reducing salts. They only withdraw water.

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Lorraine Echenos, 11, was in

REBELS KILL 2 IN BURMA

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Soviet Scientist Reports Switching Animal Hearts

LONDON, Oct 10 (P) — Tass said tations both of warm-plooned and today a Russian scientist has cold-blooded animals," the Tass learned how to change hearts in dispatch said. "A frog whose heart

the Gorky Medical institute and reported the results in a book called "Heart Transplantation." "Professor Simitsin has made a

The scientist, Professor Nikolai another, as well as a live and well Simisin, made his experiments at after the experiment.

Four days after she marked her Harp of 61 Edgewood street; Mrs. o'c.oca from his home, 1132 SOUTH AAA COMMITTEEMEN ACHATZ, wife of William P. Achatz, Sara Bafe of Dayl Vision Street; STREET. ACHATZ, wife of William F. Achatz Sara, wife of Paul Henricks, Rovers- Solemn recomm righ mass was

Sr., died Saturday night at 11.05 ford; and Eleanor, wife of De.mar celegrated a 9 o clock in St. Peter's has been completely replaced by o'clock at 523 KING STREET, where Neiman, at whose home she resided. Ca'nole cource Celebrant was the she had lived for the past year.

> bedfast for ten months. Born near Yellow House she street, Mrs Ohvia Fredman, of 103 rector of Sr Peter's Catholic church, tec. was the daughter of James and M. High street, and Annie, wife of J mira (Gotshall) Pisher. She was a Wengell Frederick, of 898 Queen Kelotsa In ern ent was made in St lifelong resident of the Pottstown street; three brothers, George Al. "as O'c remoters, with the Rearea. Prior to moving to 523 King street, she had lived at 40 West Pourth atreet

She was a member of Trinity Reformed church Surviving are her husband; a son, William F. Jr , Perkiomensille RD 1; home at 258 Beech street. Officiaring !

and four daughters, Mrs. Edna Will be the Rev. John B. Franz,

Zion cemetery. (GEORGE) SCHULTZ, w fe of John , 2, 11 o cloc- from a funeral name work an average of one day per C Schultz, 448 CHERRY STREET, at 112 North Wash paron street died suddenly of a heart arrac't! resterday morning. She had dad a Won'sen of Alertown former pas-

liam Fisher, Pottstown Landing, and graves de

hear ailment for some time Soe was pronounced dead upon arrival at the Memorial nospital at 11 20 a m, where she was taken ! after she collapsed at ner home. Mrs. Schultz, who was 04, was Garon Courder, S Raimona Ebborn in Reading, a daugnter of penimer and Joseph H. Burdan. Inomas G and the late Jerre A George, and moved to Pottstown nine years ago. He mother cled in Reading two months ago Mrs Schultz also is survived by

Anna, of Reading

Mrs Schultz also was a member of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Empire Hook and Ladder company Her body was released from the hospital by Montgomery County Coroner Winslow J Rushong to a

Funeral services, incomplete last night, will be made from there to-

Funeral services for JOSEPH F. (Skokowski) Paprocki and a founder of St. Peter's Catholic church, were held Saturday morning at 8 30



Miller will be at the Shuler House 140 - High St, on MONDAY, Sept 27th instead of the 20th this month from II a m. to I p m. Upon request will call at your home. Wy 37 years' experi-

Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Re. John Maja, rector deacon was mun The sermon was delivered by Dr

Harry Fisher, Pughtown, five grand-, Bearers were Joseph Bachmurssi, children and one great-grandenila. J na Bacomurai, Fewara Sharoes, Puneral services will be held Edward Szajie, George Stache.a Wednesoav at 2 p m from a funeral, and Carl Kowalshi.

pastor of Trinity Reformed courch. SLONAKER, of 342 HIGHLAND Interment will be made in Mr. ROAD, hisband of Florence (Trout) Sionaler, also credit manager of Pal'ace'bh a Dars Products com-MRS. MARGARET CIMBALISTA (popu, were ne'n Savurda) morning a Officiating tas the Rev. A. S.

tor of Grane Lutheran chirch Inferment was made in Portstown West End cemeter. Penrers were E Gebhart Zollers,

William A Science, A Eugene Smith,

'Tampered' Holy Water Burns (hurch Members

WELLINGTON X Z, Oct 10 (P David, of Reading, and one sister,

An intruder placed causic soon

She was employed as an assem- in the note vater font at St. Marys; circles under eyes, and swifer anxies, due Her husband is a machine opera se eral memoers of the congregation satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask tor at the Jacobs Aircraft Engine or pred severe focial humas.

DEATHS and FUNERALS Meetings to Elect Charges against Willie Rogers, 723 floor apartment. The fire. of Farmers from file Pottstown area Glasgow street were withdrawn last known origin, was combined to

communities will meet petiteen to- night by William Allen, of Nightle. Closet, morror and Oct 22 to name comcommitteemen and delegates in the of the Peace Raymond C Mrs. Achatz had been in the health, Kate Freiz, Earlyille; Mrs. Mary the Rev. Dr. Perer J. Klenotan, of to the country collect on unger the Ke of the Second ward, has ac- government men were killed and for more than a year, and had been Scott, of Cressona, Schuylkill county; Coeter, and sub-deacon was the program or the Montgomen, Count cared Presers of taking a wallet con- two wounded when rebels ambushed Mrs. Sara Bunn, 11 North Hanover Rev. Charles Stelmach, assistant Agricultural Consequition commut-

parter shop or North Francis sed required of acin Congress of that ימידי ביה ma, נרחיים ירים נסתים. מ-Fisher, 414 North York street; W'- Nais in charge of hims hires at the flor program all community committeen en n in de intrets or farm ing o Patroman Thomas Corum

> After these elections, committeemen may begin to check the performance of farmers under the 1943 program and to receive applications from farmers to enrol in the 1343 pro-

Tre 2.8tage (community com-בייינים הפשלה על אלטיינלשטיי כפיייני is emplo ed from three to file dails

A'l elections will be least 3 pm The Mapale at the pare or Ponenperger is Hanoler Grange not, Ort 18

Limer (- in Limerca Fire nal', Oct. 22, Rea His in Kneis's hore! Pennsourz, Oct. 19, Preamick, Green Tree restaurant Obelis', Oct 15, Trappe, Agricuita, Consertation office in College. Le, Oct 12.

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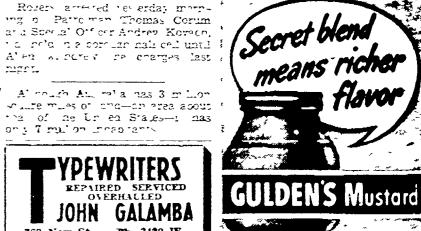
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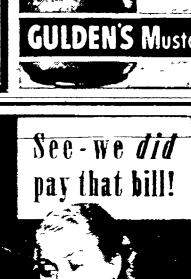
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Youth Fellowship Of Trinity Church **Chooses Officers**

officers of the Youth Fellowship of the Trinity Reformed church were elected at an organization meeting last night at the home of Alice Louise Moser, 65 King street, 7:45 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, of Potistown RD 3,

president; Daniel Bechtel, first vice president: Robert Von Drach, second vice president; Gwyndelane Manthorne, secretary, and Paul Dutten-

They were Rosemarie Boughter.

Group advisors will be Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn and the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed.

Bechiel will head the program committee and Von Drach will be chairman of the social committee. Plans for the Youth Fellowship call for a Hallowe'en party late this month, and the possible revival of "Fun Night" observance each Scturday night in the church Fellowship

Fire Prevention Show At Pennsburg Tomorrow

A fire prevention demonstration for the Ninth district will be held in the square at Pennsburg tomor-

Fire company; Eugene Knauss, chief of Pennsburg; Wilson Green, chief of Green Lane, and Carl Ziegenfuse, chief of East Greenville.

The demonstration will be explained to the public by Frank A. Rowe, former battalion chief of the Philadelphia Bureau of Fire.

"rescue," while the other three companies will combine for a pump- Af St. John's Hill Church ing exhibition.

Driver Is Fined \$100 As Outgrowth of Crash

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 10-James L.

Girton, of Hilldale Village, near Pottstown, entered a plea of guilty fined \$100 and the costs by Judge William F. Dannehower Friday.

Patrolman Robert Houser arrested the defendant on the night of services. Sept. 2 after Girton's car had struck the parked automobile of Harry W. Cox, 278 Diamond street, Pottstown, at Rohland and Center streets,

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Pottstown's Church Calendar Pirst Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burting Hallock Jr., pastor, Tomorrow, Circle Ward Ramer will speak and music by the choir of St. Paul's EO church, St. Milliand road, 1:30 p. m.; choire ward Ramer will speak and music by the choir of St. Paul's EO church, Milliand road, 1:30 p. m.; wednesday, executive board of Women's association and business Christian, the Rev. Charles Tomorrow, Circle Ward Ramer will speak and music by the choir of St. Paul's EO church, Reading, 7:30 p. m. Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles

p. m.; Pidelis class, 5 p. m. Wednesday, community weekday school of Filipion, 2:30 p. m.; Boy Scours, 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Missionary society at home of

Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kathel, pastor, Today, church council, 7:30

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker

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party, 8 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A.
Krouse, pastor. Today, orchestra, 7:30
p. m.; Jessie Cronk circle at home of Alice Louise Moser, 65 King street, 7:45
p. m. Wednesday, midweek school of Christian education, 2:45 p. m.; Mothers Class at home of Luke Landis, 157 Hanover street, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Christian education, 2:45 p. m.; Mothers class at home of Mrs. Bloomfield Weldner, 6:30 p. m., transportation from church at 6 p. m. Saturday, continuation of scrap paper drive by Cub Pack St, 8 s. m. to 12 noon; annual banquer of Altrumen class, Seven Stars restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

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St. John's, South Ponstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Today, church council, 8 p. m. Tomorrow cate-cherical class, 6130 p. m. Thursday, junior choir, 6155 p. m.; High school choir, 7 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor. Today, Pischer Bible class at home of Mrs. Harry Donmorer. These weekly sessions were discontinued the past Winter because of the renovations being made to the hall.

Sixteen were present at last night's class at nome of Mrs. Harry 100nmoyer, 159 North Washington street, 6:30 p. m. 159 North Washington street, 6:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Women's Missionary society at home of Mrs. Harry 100nmoyer, 109 North Washington street, 6:30 p. m. 109 North Washington street, 6:30 p.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Today, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 and 2:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary society, 8 p. m. Thursday, every member meeting, 6:30 p. m.; junior choir, 7 p. m., Friday.

catechetical classes, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. METHODIST Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Tomorrow, Pedera-The exhibition originally was set for the past Tuesday, but was postponed because of rain.

The committee in charge of the event is composed of Lester Miller, first assistant chief of the Red Hill.

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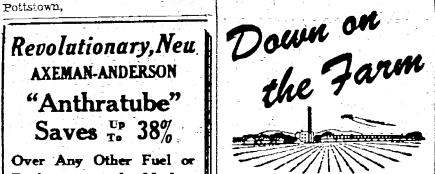
First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor! Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m.; official board and special quarterly conference in home of Lawrence L. Wiand, 1004 Beech street. 8 p. m. Wednesday, mission study in home of Elizabeth K. Ware, 372 Walnut street, 2 p. m.; com-

Pennsburg firemen will stage a Class of 13 Confirmed

A class of 13 young men and women was confirmed at St. John's Hill church. Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown RD 1, recently.

The confirmands were William L Bower, Janet C. Clemmer, Robert R. Ehst, Kermit S. Eshbach, Ruba S. Eshbach, Forrest M. Haas, Jean A. Schadler, Franklin H. Snyder, Lucy A. Stephen, Arthur D. Stoudt, to driving while intoxicated and was Harold H. Weiss, Marie, L. Weller and Sara R. Weller.

The Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor, officiated at the confirmation



THE SHORTCAKE DIVORCE CASE

It says here in the newspaper that a man sued his wife for divorce the other day. The reason beingwhen he asked for old-fashioned Strawberry shortcake she gave him cake, mind you, and whipped cream!

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Moreover, you must not be niggardly with the butter-albeit margarine. And you must not lay hand on the cream but simply put the pitcher on the table where a man can reach it—without straining.

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Orace, the Rev. Ara S. Wholsen, former pastor, Tomorrow, Luther league, 5 p. m. Wednesday, Toung Women of Grace meeting in form of Hallowe'en party, 8 p. m.

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Scheirer, pastor. Tomorrow. Mother's club at the church, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, weekday church school, 1 p. m.; Wednesday. Every Member canvass meeting of the Men of the Church, 8 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor Today Sunday school board of

tor, Today, Sunday school board of control, 7:20 p. m. Tomorrow, Girl Scouts, 6:30 p. m.; Mother's class Hal-lowe'en party in Fellowship hall, 7:45

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men, 2 p. m.; mkdweek service, 8 p. m. Thursday, scout troop 3, 7 p. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor: Wednes-day, prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday, Sunday school conference, 7130 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Thursday, wdmen's prayer meeting, 2 p. m.; Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Saturday, time of prayer, 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. To-morrow, junior choir, 4 p. m. Wednes-



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Emery, pastor, Wednesday, prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p. m.



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Crom Karnival committee, anuounced that 50 additional chilthe parade, Saturday, office in Philadelphia.

The G. A. Cadets of Reading, a newly-organized Junior Drum and Bugle corps, the Oley American Legion band, Boyertown Drum and Bugle corps and the Herbert Paul Lentz Post American Legion, Allen-

Yerger Legion Members Plan Party, Minstrel

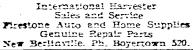
The Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, held its regular meeting on Thursday night and discussed plans for a Christmas party for children of the members. Plans for a minstrel show also

were discussed. Commander Zimmers was in charge of the meeting.

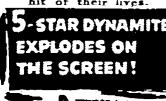
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ON OCT, 18 the committee will Janet Drumheller, secretary; Mary meet at the Town Hall together Jane Mercer, treasurer; Affifi Hadwith the policemen, two amplificadad, pianist; Nancy Bause, assistant tion truck drivers, and the scout masters. The committee asks that all donations be turned in by that

MEETINGS

Boyertown and Eastern Berks

Boyertown Post 3487, VFW, at 8

Gilbertsville Boy Scouts, Troop 1,

B. Yerger Post 471, at 7:30 p. m. at

Boyertown Boy Scouts Troop 3 at p. m. in the Reformed church.

Tiny Tot Style Revue at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Linwood Chittick

and family, 216 West Philadelphia

avenue, will move to Wyomissing in the near future where Mr. Chittick

is employed with Wyomissing Industries. Their apartment will be

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John

Giles, newlyweds, of 14 West Fifth

ind daughters, Jacqueline and Gail,

640 East Fourth street, moved to

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LATROBE, Oct. 10 (P) - Thomas

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p. m. in the Boyer Towne inn.

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53 p. m. at the Orioles home.

are: Auditing, Mary Lou March, Jackie Matheys, Henry Johnson, The parade will begin at 8:15. George Schwenk; publicity, Richard In case of rain it will be held Tues-day night, Oct. 26 at 8:15. Weller, George Haddad, Charlene Albright, and John Mercer.

Boyertown Rotarians Auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital To Hear State Senator at 7 p. m. at the Priendship Hook

St. John's Church

Holds Youth Night

Longacre, pastor in charge.

Youth Night was observed in St.

John's Evangelical Lutheran church

last night with the Rev. David F.

The leader was Affifie Haddad.

The first and second scripture les-

sons were read by Eugene Johnson

and Mary Jane Mercer. Hymns were

Lou March, Henry Johnson, Janet

Drumheller, Richard Weller, John

Mercer. The ushers were George

Haddad, David Steltz, and William

A candlelight installation service

Committees of the Luther league

sung and talks delivered by Mary

Rev. Frank Ruth will be the guest speaker at the Boyertown Rotary club tonight. His subject will be "Pennsylvania, What We Have and in the civic room of the National

Rev. Ruth is pastor of the Reformed charge of Bernville, Shartlesville and Strausstown. He has been a member of the State senate since 1936, and prior to that time was a member of the State legisla-

He has been the president of the Boyertown Rotary club at 6:30 Bernville Fire company since its organization and is State chaplain for the State Firemen's association. He Camp 104, POS of A, at 7:30 in is active in community work, and is secretary of the school district of the borough of Bernville. Drum and Bugle corps of Charles

Ralph C. Body will be chairman of the meeting.

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Surprise Visit Surprise Bridal Shower



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Given Miss Nancy Ritter

Miss Nancy Ritter was the guest laneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Miriam Carver, North Reading avenue, on Priday evening. The guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon. The following were present: Lois Appel, Anna Stitzel, Mrs. Mennonite church at 3 o'clock. Charles Grabert, Mabel Schultz, Beulah Haring, Mrs. Ivy Fryer, Mrs. Elaine Shaner, Mrs. Ernest Reittendered a bridal shower at their naver, Mrs. Marie Houck, Mrs. regular meeting at the home of of 1947 totaled \$188 billions. Kathryn Beck, Miss Nancy Ritter Arland Longacre recently in honor and Mrs. Miriam Carver. of Ruth Kulp and Andrew Nafziger, both members of the Gleamers. She

BALLY

Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Anna Gehman, Orpha Gehman, Bally 43-R-3. Francis Campbell, Schivery. Anna Mary Gehman, Mary Ehst, Mrs. Clarence Moyer, who lives Sarah Gehman, Abram Gehman Jr., on the farm of the late Henry Harold Yoder, Mark Gehman, Luke Schultz, near Clayton, moved with Gheman, Russell Gehman, Roland her family into the tenant home of Gehman, Arland Longacre, David Allen Schantz.

Mrs. Henry Schultz, of Pottsville, and Mrs. Gerald Metzheiser and family, of New York, called on her sister, Mrs. George Shuhler, and Special services were held in the

Bally Mennonite church last night dricks, Gordon Beidler and Mildred when the Rev. Stephen Solomon, 2 Clemens. native of the India mission, was the The Rev. Wilmer S. Shelly, 21- Emma Shetler, Pauline Good, Ruth tended the Pennsylvania State Sab- Anna Mast, Myrtle Stoltzfus, Ber-

bath school association convention nice Yoder, Mary Bechtel, Arlene at Williamsport. The Rev. Wilmer S. Shelly Landis, Mildred Landis, John Den-

preached at the Mennonite church glinger, Norman King, Lester Herin Allentown yesterday. The Ladies Aid Missionary society acre. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller had a surprise household shower for and children, Mark and Ruth; Mr. Mrs. Wilmer S. Shelly at their and Mrs. Henry Yoder and children, regular meeting at the home of Mr. Ray and Roy, and Arlen, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Latshaw, near Abram Gehman and children Congo, recently.

received many lovely gifts. The fol-

Anna Gehman, Orpha Gehman,

Longacre, Mark Longacre, Betty

Hackman, Curtis Landis, Rhoda

Longacre, David King, Ida Mast,

Henry Swartley, June Hunsberger,

David Nafziger, Esther Godshall,

Earl Bishop, Lois Leatherman, Henry Musselman, Beulah Hen-

Also, Henry Paul Yoder, Grace

Swartley, Carl Yoder, Miriam King,

Gehman, Ruth Landis, Naomi

lowing were present:

Rhoda, Johanna, Ada and Jimmie; The wedding of Ruth Kulp. Mrs. Elias Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse daughter of Mr. Eliza Kulp, and Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stoltzfuz Andrew Nafziger, of Gap, took and the guests of honor, Miss Kulp place Saturday at the Bally and Mr. Nafzinger.

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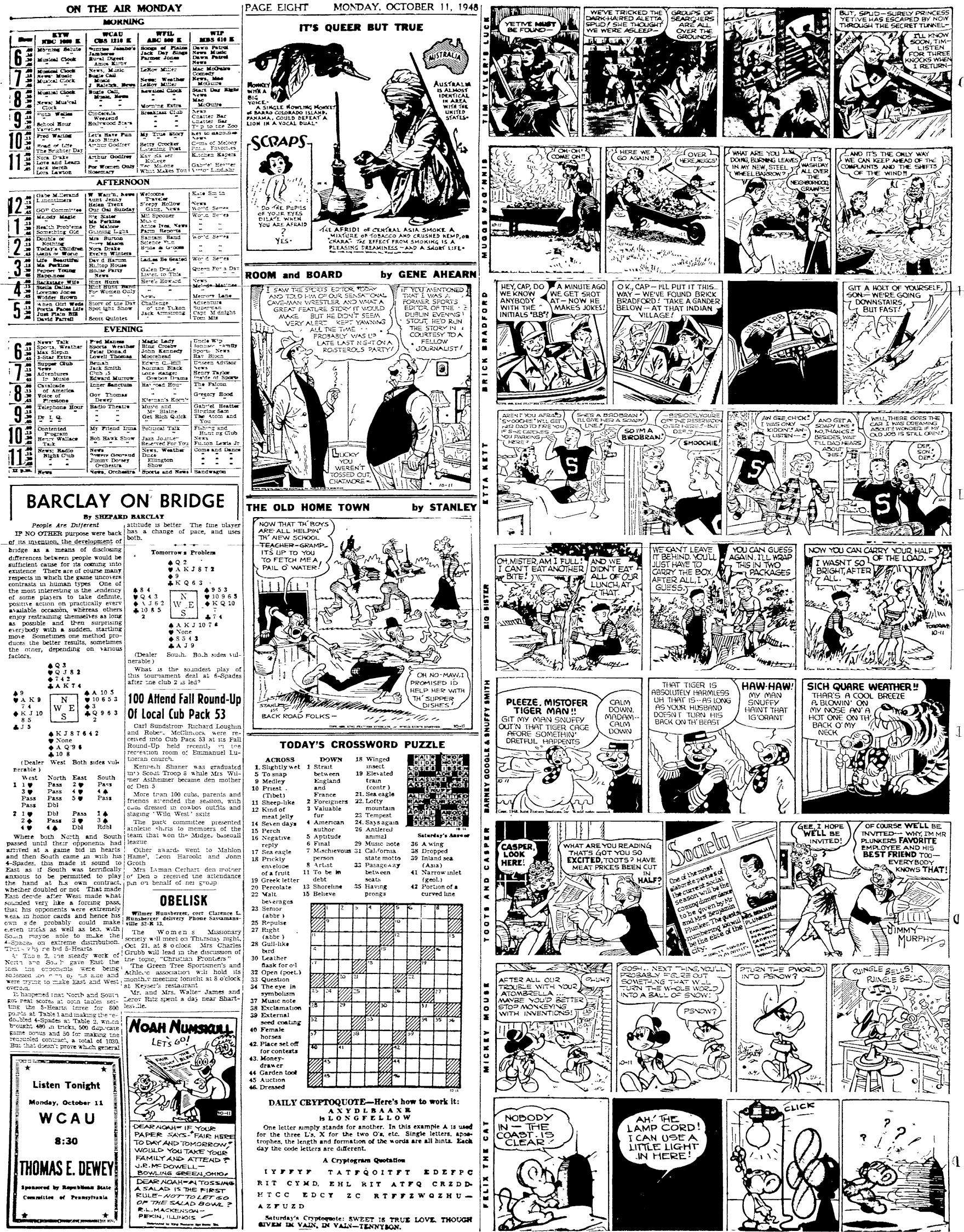
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Beautiful Autumn Church Wedding Unites Mary Elizabeth Fleisch and Edward Moser

beautiful Autumn wedding took carried a shower bouquet of rust blace Saturcay afternoon in the pompons. New Apostolic church, Reading, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Fleisch, 'Klein and Mrs. Herbert Zeigler, who daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob appeared in gowns of stone blue and Fleisch, 548 Grant street, became clush ros' styled identical to that the bride of Mr. Edward Flack of the matron of honor. Both wore Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip matching mitts and headpieces. Mrs.

ceremony was the Rev. J. L. Frizz, by Miss Klein was of white and pastor, assisted by the Rev. John pink pompons. Cope, pastor of St Luke's Church,

Helen Schmale, organist, and Miss bridegroom was attired in a black Marilyn Klein, vocalist

As the pride approached the altar on the arm of her brother, she was tions. gowned in candlelight slipper satin; with fitted bodice, a decollete berthacollar with drapes extending around the entire neckline. Leg-o-mutton sleeves with points over the wrists highlighted the wasp waistline. The voluminous shirt fell over a period hoop crinoline skirt and was picked up at three places to reveal deep ruffles of lace. The same lace edged the entire bottom of the gown and extended around the long her gown.

On Birthday Anniversary By King's Daughters

Seated around a table which roses as its centerpiace, relatives Daughters were brought to the church was decorated with baskets of Mr. Joseph Dininni, 522 King i street, helped him to celebrate his meeting of the Watchful circle of of mariguids. 80th birthday anniversary at a din- that group recently when they met A reception followed in the social ner held recently at his home. An evening of discussing the guest 227 Beech street.

of honor's younger days was enoyed and a luncheon was served a later hour, at which time Mr. Dinimi cut his three-tier birthday cake which was laden with 80 Russell, Mrs. Warren Bealer and

The following children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dimeco, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dininni, Mr. we point the finger of scorn at anyand Mrs. Pomery Lucci Mr. and one else, three fingers are pointed Mrs. Victor D'Angelo and Mr. and towards ourselves." Following the Mrs. Nicholas Guglielmo, all of reports on various activities. ad-Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs Nicholas dresses were heard from Mrs. H. H. Da Damio, Birdsboro, and Mr. and Perry and the Rev. Cornelius Muy-Mrs. Michael Santillio, Bridgeport. Also the following grandchildren: Miss Helen Dimeco, Messrs. Richard Dininni, Nicholas Dininni Jr., Ricky Lucci, Robert Santillio and David D'Angelo. Mr Joseph Dininni. a ham Shaner and Mrs. Fred Schlegel.

nephew and his-wife, were-also

Auxiliary to Sponsor

Card Party in Post Home Plans were completed for a card

party. Oct. 18, by members of the At Shower in Ecker Home ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Wars when they met, recently, in the post home. In charge of the affair will be Mrs. Ann Cronin and Mrs. Catherine of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ecker, North Mrs. Sara Vanish was named

airman of the rummage sale comttee with the sale scheduled. Oct. 21, 22 and 23, in the post home. Assisting her are Mrs. Annie Argue and Mrs. Rightour.

The group voted to contribute ten dollars to the Scotland school in Michigan for a Christmas party for underprivileged children and to give five dollars to the Cootte hos-

A party was also planned for the Coatesville hospital, Nov. 11.

Rev. W. H. Aulenbach To Speak at Meeting

The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, rector of Christ church and St. Michael's Episcopal church, Germantown, tomorrow night will address the Woman's club when it meets in Library hali at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Aulenbach has chosen for his topic, "The Light is Green." He is active in Boy Scout and YMCA work and is a graduate of Temple university school of commerce. Swarthmore college and the Philadelphia Divinity school.

Husbands and friends have been invited to be guests. Mrs. George L. Hughes will be the program leader.

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tions, candelabra and paims, a face veil in matching shade. She

Bridesmaids were Miss Gloria Ziegler carried a bouquet of yellow Officiating at the double ring pompons, while the bouquet carried The mother of the bride, Mrs.

Germantown, an uncle of the bride. Pleisch, chose a dress of black and leona crepe with matching acces-The recital was presented by Mrs. sories, while the mother of the suit with black accessories, Both wore corsages of feathered carna-

Mr. Herbert Zeigler attended as best man, while the ushers were the Messrs. Donald Fizz, brother-in-law : riage by her brother, Mr. Joseph of the bride, and William Moser, Pfitzenmyer, chose a street length cousin of the bridegroom.

LITTLE MISS Malaine Manwiller ballering skirt. She wore a white in a gown of turquouse supper satin hat of lace and three-quarter length fashioned like the other attendants, gloves. At her throat she wore a preceded the bride down the aisle silver necklace with tiny blue locker dropping vari-colored petals of pom-, and her corsage was a huge winte pons. She wore a bonnet matching dahlia surrounded by ferns. A reception for the many guests

attending from New York City, COMPLETING HER attire was Reading, Amoler, Chester, Schwenk- brook, as flower girl, strewed dahlia a double tier illusion net veil, edged ville, Gilbertsville, Congo, Philadel- petals beneath the bride's feet. She with Chantilly lace, which fell from phia, Germantown and Pottstown a beaded coronet. She carried a was held in the Bramcote hotel with ruffled bottom and wore a pink front bouquet of gardenias and pink | Music was furnished by Russ Garber and his orchestra

Mrs. Ralph Ertman attended her ' Later the couple left for a honsister as matron of honor in a gown eymoon in New York City, with the 'the bride, Valley Forge, attended of golden dust slipper satin. The bride traveling in a two-piece dress as maid of honor in a gray rayon bodice was fitted with decollete suit of blue with brown accessories. slip. With this she were matching at the home of the bride's parents

at the home of Miss M. Irene Boyer,

Those who attended the conven-

tion included Mrs. William Stichter,

Mrs. Harrie Burdan, Mrs. George

Among the thoughts which they

The circle meeting opened with

a songfest after which the entire

group discussed the devotions. This

was followed by reports by Mrs. Wil-

It was disclosed that 16 visits had

been made during the months, and

24 bouquets and 107 cards sent to

shut-ins. The group decided to con-

tribute \$25 to the Community Chest.

Miss Mary Guida, 552 Chestnut

street, was feted at a surprise per-

sonal shower recently in the home

The party was given by Mrs.

Dorothy McCann and Mrs. Gladys

McCann in honor of the coming

marriage of Miss Guida to Mr. Tino

Rulli, 3 Berks street. Stowe. The

couple will be united in marriage

on Oct. 17 in St. Aloysius Catholic

A sprinkling can, fastened to

streamers falling from the ceiling

rations. The gifts were placed in

the center of the table under the

sprinkling can, and pink and white

streamers fell to the four corners

A social evening was enjoyed by

the following: Miss Betty Templin.

Miss Mary Fink, Miss Margaret

Spielman, Miss Nancy Shaffer, Miss

Trina Stauffer, Miss Mary Leven-

good. Mrs. Verno and Mrs. Julia

JUST ARRIVED!

above the table, featured the deco-

Manatawny street.

church.

of the table.

Miss Mary Guida Feted

brought back was included. "When

Mrs William Shaner.

shantung suit with black accessories. neckline and can sleeves. The very. She wore a corsage of gardenias. She wore a corsage of pink danlias. full skirt fell over a period crinoline. Upon their return they will reside. The bridesmaid was Miss Clare Nuse, Coatesville, niece of the bride. She appeared in a brown two-toned dress with matching accessories and Mr. Joseph Dininni Feted Convention Echoes Heard were a corsage of pink dahlas. Mr. Charles Lawrence performed

ribbon in her long curls.

Mr Ray Laver was the usher. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Charles Lawrence Sr. at the Echoes from the recent county boasted 80 lovely American Beauty consention in Ambler by the King's console of the organ and Mr. Herbert Russell, on the violin. The

the duties of the best man, while

Ruth Pfitzenmyer

And Richard Hancote

the wedding Saturday afternoon of

Miss Ruth Pfitzenmyer, Berwyn,

and Mr. Richard Hancote, St.

Peters, in St. Peters Baptist church,

with the Rev. Charles Jared, pastor,

The bride, who was given in mar-

dress of white rayon sharring with

lattice work bodice topping the wide

From a pink basket, little four-

was gowned in a short bink frock

MISS EDITH FRANK, cousin of

Vear-old Belly Lon T1220. Hone

rooms of the church with 75 guests attending. The couple will reside at Chester Brook farm where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beadle, Norristown RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Memorial

On Saturday, a son was born to Mr and Mrs. Clarence Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, in Memorial nospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Eiland, Elverson RD 2, became the parents of a daughter on Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pierce, Collegeville RD 1. are being congratulated on the birth of twin sons on Saturday in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. William A Lalley. 411 Walnut street. announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday in Pottstown

Yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leightcap, 23 East Second street, in

Pottstown hospital. Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Curry,

Pottstown RD 3. yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaner, 751 Walnut street, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Cadwalader, Drexel Hill, announce the birth of a son on Saturday in Mercy hospital. Philadelphia. Mrs. Cadwalader is the former Clare Painter, North Evans

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Lorene Well, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Norman Weil, Douglassville RD 2. Lottle Mae Smith, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith,

David Williams, son of Mrs. Rosalte Williams, 313 Sheridan

Earl Fulmer Jr., son of Mrs. Earl Fulmer, 448 High street.

George Robert Mohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Mohn, 549 Spruce street.

Barbara Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Damels, 19 Reynolds avenue. Yesterday

Patrick Jacketti Jr., Fairview street, Stowe. Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South

Hanover street. Frank Fox. 17 North Penn street, aged 74 years.

Daryl F. Hohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hohl, Pottstown RD 2, aged two years.

Barbara Ann Keller, 718 East Palladelphia avenue. Boyer-

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Myrtle Reed, Potts-

own RD 2, surgical; Marcia Scheffey, Royersford RD 1, surgical; Marv Kruk, Douglassville, surgical Thelma Wolney, Limerick, surgical; Mrs. Anna May Lillet, 411 Walnut street, maternity; Victoria Dolas, 262 Beech street, medical; Rose Mary Kane, Spring Mount, medical; Florence E. Swearer, West Chester RD 1, medical; Mrs. Mary Curry, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Shaner, 751 Walnut street, maternity; Kathryn Hatfield, Pottstown RD 4, medical; Anna La Pish, 170 Manatawn, street, surgical; Ronald Kemmerer, Barto, surgical: Steve Stavrou, South Pottstown, surgical; Ethel M. Pennypacker, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Betty Myers, 119 South Penn street, medical.

Discharged: Edna Hipple, 22 South Franklin street, medical; Mrs. Gladys Rubright, Spring Crty RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Betty Puffenberger. 1032 Queen street, maternity; Viola Boughter, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Carl Rohe. Hilldale, surgical; Mrs. June Endy, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Dorothy Keifrider, Douglassville RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Anna Schirahman, 432 Cherry street, maternity, Mrs. Doris Stein, 318 Glasgow street, maternity, Mrs. Corinne Levengood, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Glenn Cain, Spring City, surgical; Eugene Bertolet, 22 West Fifth street, surgical: June Breitenstein, Douglass-

fille RD 2, surgical; John Bell, 788 Lincoln avenue, surgical: Esther Lengle. 344 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Aceline Noss. Congo, sur-Clarence Bauman, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Joan Smith, 19 West Sixth street, surgical; Mary E. Smith, 942 High street, surgical.

MEMORIAL Admitted: Anthony Rodgers, 1421

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tractor in Auburn. Beadle, Norristown, maternity; Mrs. | selves as Christians" Elverson, maternity; Katoleen Ehly, 241 West King street, medical; Mrs.

medical; Mrs Grace Vallish, South Pottstown, surgical; Bertha Staf- nelp clothe an orphan. ford, Roversford, medical: Mrs. Dorothy Trainer, 610 King street, surgical; Kermit Magee, Norristown. Discharged: Alice F. Frantz, Roy-Evelyn Koons, Boyertown, medical;

ersford, medical; Mrs. Helen Guss Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Mrs. Edna Weller, Boyertown, maternity, Mrs. Norma Bliem, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. June Ottoline, Collegeville, maternity.

Admitted and discharged: Jacklyn Schneider, 3 Diamond court, surgical

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and Mr. Andrew J. Nafziger, Yellow House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Nafziger, Gap, Lancaster county, were united in marriage in the Bally Mennonite church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. E. W. Kulp, father of the bride, officiating at the ceremony.

Assisting the Rev. Kulp was the Rev. J. C. Clemens, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Noah Hershey, Wedding music was furnished by

bridal silk. BRIDESMAIDS were the Misses

Rhoda Longacre, Baily, and Marian pointed with pink as the color motif Nafziger, cousin of the bridegroom Ontario, Can. They were attired n pale blue bridal silk.

Mr. Lester Hershev served as best man while the ushers were the Messrs. Henry Paul Yoder, J. Arand Longacre, Paul Krayoill and

A reception followed at the home of the bride with 90 guests in attendance. Later, the couple left for a honeymoon in the New England, and Mrs. Joseph Sosa, Mrs. Violet states and Canada. When they return, they will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

was held for the bridal pair at the attending.

Baptist Panel Discussion

discussion on "Christian Citizenship" recently at a meeting of the pink and blue for the birthday Women's Missionary society of the anniversary which she celebrated. First Baptist church. Mrs. Lloyd F. Wagner, president,

led in the devotionals and conducted

ald Giangiacomo, 15 North York Church"; and Mrs. Douglass Otstreet, surgical; Mrs Beryl M. tinger, "Our Responsibility to Our-Esther E Moyer, Boyertown, maIt was announced that the White ternity: Mrs. Kathleen M. Elland Cross saving was nearly completed and that a sewing session will be and Mrs. Eleanor Koval. held all day, Thursday, Oct. 14 in Sarah C. Weller, 1123 Queen street, the church. The members agreed to

> Miss Louise Beekley, Michael Koval, At the next meeting, Nov. 4, the Larry Jacobs, David Koval, Charlie group will discuss China.

WEDDING

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vocal quartet comprised of the

Messrs. Paul Clemens, Ernest Clemens, James Clemens and David Nyce, all cousins of the bride. Congregational singing, led by Mr. Hiram Hershey, Hamburg, followed. The bride was gowned in a white lylon street length dress. She was daughter, Judy Ann. attended by Miss Lois Hege, Chambershurg, as maid of honor. Miss Hege chose a dress of pale rose

David King.

Prior to the wedding, a shower

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Longacre, with 85 friends and relatives Mrs. D. E. Story Leads

Mrs. Delaine E. Story led a panel

the business meeting which was held in the church. Topics were presented by Mrs. Irma Miller, who spoke on, "Our Responsibility to Our Country"; Mrs. Aaron Thalmer, "Our Respons-Cherry lane, medical, Mrs. Clara ibility to Others"; Mrs. Russell Net-Pierce. Collegeville, maternity; Don- man. "Our Responsibility to Our

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sociation-Meeting tonight in the

library of the Portstown Senior

High school at 7:45 o'clock,

Judy Ann Monroe Feled

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Monroe, 60414

Beech street, entertained yesterday

recipient of many gifts. Games were

played and prizes awarded to Shir-

ley Brightbill, Virginia Gantert and

Jane Monroe, Later : luncheon was

Other guests attending were

Wayne Monroe, Garry Monroe, Carol

Ann Moyer, Donnalene Bernhart

Angela, Isabel, Jackie and Ann Sosa,

Sara Mae and Mary Lou Sonnon

Eleanor Gantert. Fay Vroman, Mar-

ion Sell, Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr and

Mrs. William Mackey, Mr. and Mrs.

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Monroe, Mrs. Mae Dunning, Mr.

Sonon, Mrs. Pay Bernhart, Mrs. Eu-

gene Reigner and Mrs. Carl Gantert.

Mrs. Ada Beekley Feled

By Friends and Relatives

Yesterday afternoon friends of

Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hano-

out the door, other friends arrived

at her home and the group worked

feverishly to transform the dining

table and room into a setting of

When she arrived home she found

gifts stacked against the table and

the table covered with many dishes

of food, including two large birth-

Those attending were: Mrs Kath-

yn Knoll, Mrs. Elste Beekley, Mrs.

Kennedy, Mrs. Ethel Favinger, Miss

Ella McClafferty, Mrs Clara Sell,

Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Mrs. Lurena

Smith, Mrs. Betty Pizz, Mrs. Cora

Takach. Mrs. Florence Reightnouer,

Mrs Eva Leister, Mrs. Sara Freese

Also Miss Mary Ann Koval, Mrs.

Daisy Jacobs, Miss Patricia Koval,

Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Koval, Miss

Connie Jacobs, Miss Alice Takach,

day cakes.

served from a table attractively an-

afternoon in honor of the second

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restaurant.

Guest night tonight at 8 o'clock

To Wed Earl Elliott Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Mrs. John E. Kasta the home of the president. Mrs. 422 West Race street, Stowe, ab-Mary Quinter, 322 Cherry street.

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Earl Elliott, son of Mr. Elwood Elliott, 1331 High street, at a family dein the club room of the YWCA.

ner in their home recently. Miss Kautz is an office ployee at the Pirestone Tire and Rubber company, while Mr. Elliott is employed as a driver for the Pottstown Rapid Transit

Covered Dish Social Held at 6:30 o'clock in the Clover Leaf By Reformed Ladies Aid

A covered dish social was the feature of a meeting staged recently by members of the Ladies Aid society of Transy Reformed church in the recreation room of the church.

Twenty-six members met and elected new officers. Mrs. Lillian Longenberger became the new president, while others elected are as follows: Mrs. Bertha Stephens, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Bower, recording secretary: Mrs. Ross Swinehart, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Weldner, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd birthday anniversary of their Khnk Sr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elmer Young, publicity The tiny guest of honor was the director.

At the short business meeting, it was decided to hold a rummage sale on Nov. 20 and 21. Mrs. Blanche Bower, outgoing president, presided

Ginger L. Johnson Feled On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson, 13 Union street, was feted at a party given by her parents in their home recently in honor of her first birthlay anniversary.

were laden with toys and prizes for he children. Games were played and refreshments were served. . Guests attending, were the celebrants' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson Sr., Phoenixville; Shirley Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nagle and son, Bobby: Mr.

George Leberman and daughters, Barbara and Janet; Carl Ludwig and sons. Richard and Bruce: Daniel Ludwig, Nancy Bitting and Mr. and Mrs. John Joard and daughter, Melinda, Stowe.

sure a study lamp is moved to the table to protect young eyes.

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ver street, persuaded her to go to and Mrs. Raymond Davidheiser. the movies. As soon as she was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond-Feicht and daughter, Judy Ann; Mr. and Mrs.

> If your youngsters insist on studying at the uning room table, be

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AFTER PENALTIES kept the

liams passed to Haines, who in turn-

largraled to Len Smith on the 10

make it 19-12 with the Trojans still

A few minutes later, Norris-

town was knocking on the

touchdown door again. Wil-

liams was threatening with

passes, but the half ended just

as the Eagles moved to the

late in the third period just about

ended all hopes for the Eagles.

Campbell's scoring drive. The

Trojans recovered the fumble on

the 27, and six plays later Sam

Norristown started a grive mid-

Pottstown J. Pollick Silver

Pottstown's final touchdown

Pottstown seven.

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beaten Eagles, 25-12, Saturday afternoon for their third triumph over the county seat eleven since 1944. A throng estimated at 6000 fans packed Franklin Field to watch Coach Heeb Meyers' Trojans chalk

of the season. The Pottstown triumph also kept the Trojans' record of beating Norristown on the The record started back in

1544 when the Trojans descated the Eagles, 14-6, for the first time in the history of the grid series. Two years later in 1946, Pottstown walloped the Eagles, 34-0, on Franklin Field here and now in 1948 the Trojans did it

Pottstown's first three touchdowns came within a 10-minute period in the first and second quarters. The three six-pointers gave the Trojans a 19-0 advantage over Norristown, but Coach Chris Pappas' proteges wasted little time in slicing the Trojans' lead.

AT HALFTIME, the Eagles were trailing by a mere seven points and were on the Pottstown seven-vard line when the half came to an end.

After a lengthy rest in the locker Total yards gained rushing 185 room, the Trojans came roaring Yards lost rush 23 hack to mit the same on no with Net yards gained rushing 162 back to put the game on ice with Forward passes attempted another six-pointer early in the Forward passes completed ...
third quarter. After that, neither Yards gained passing
feam was able to reach paydirt Forwards intercepted by another six-pointer early in the team was able to reach paydirt

George "Pud" Rath led the Pottstown - scoring parade with two touchdowns. Melvin "Tote" Howard scored another and Sam Green tallied the fourth

Howard had a helping hand in scoring Rath's first six-pointer, but Yards lost penalties 80 the little Trojan right end, who is one of four co-captains, tabbed his tire Trojan team to tab the visi second TD without an assistance. tors first touchdown.

POTTSTOWN'S DEFENSE against Norristown's ground attack Trojans from moving the ball out was very effective. The Trojans of danger, Mauger punted out of held the Eagles to 57 yards gained bounds on the Pottstown 22. Wilfrom scrimmage by rushing.

Norristown was counting a lot on George Williams to pass the Eagles and Smith went all the way for to victory, but the Trojans bat- the Eagles' second touchdown to ted down aerials and covered receivers when the visitors needed a in front. completion the most.

Williams attempted 25 passes during the game and the Troians-held him to 10 completions for 183 yards. Most of Williams' completed passes were thrown around midfield.

Rath and Sam Green, sonhomore fullback, were the outstanding players on the gridiron for Potistown Saturday.

RATH PLAYED a brilliant offen- Green was circling left end from sive game as he scored two touch- the four-yard line to score. dewns and threw blocks that meant a lot of extra yardage for Trojan way through the fourth period from The Hill 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Poitstewn scored on a result. His defensive play was just 115 0wn 23 and got as far as the Princeton 7 0 6 0 13 Wampole to Rod Cannell. as brilliant. He dumped ball car- Potistown 26 before another fumble mers, blocked a punt and intercepted halted the march. a lateral pass. Green did a magnificent job backing up the Trojan line Phoenixville High's Phantoms next on defense and was a "work horse" Saturday in the annual Alumni on offense. The big Negro fullback Homecoming Day tussle on Frankpicked up plenty of yardage through the Norristown line to give the Trojans their much need first downs.

Pottstown hit the scoring column late in the first quarter after Bobby Maurer's 56-yard punt rolled out of bounds on the Noeristown nine and but the Eagles in a hole. A clipping penalty pushed the visitors back to the one-yard line and they were forced t spunt. The kick was poor and the ball

went out of bounds on the Norristown 21. On the first play from ecrimmage after Trojans gained possession of the ball, Howard broke through the Eagle line and scampered 21 yards to score. A beautiful block by Andy Krasowski enabled Howard to score standing up with-out being touched Stouch Walten, Green NORRISTOWN —B.bbo. Fortaine Keyser, Johnson, Hicks Scott, Armstead, C. Smith, out being touched

HOWARD'S INTERCEPTION of a Williams pass shortly after the second quarter opened set up the second Pontstown TD. The little halfback rock the wass on the Pottshalfbrok rock the wass on the Potts-town 40 and worked his way to the Brookside Tennis Eagles' 48 A live yard benalty moved the ball to the 43 and then Howard! Bill McCabe held on to the Brooktossed a 23-yard aerial to Rath on side Country club tennis championthe 20 and the little might end ship for the third straight year as scored standing up Joe Axsmith's he defeated former fitlist Bob Mal-

placement kick made it 13-0 Nerristown failed to gam on one running play and two pass attempts following the kickoff and Bob Campbell dropped back to nunt on his own 18-yard line. Rath broke-through the Norristown defense and blocked the kick, picked up the loose ball on the seven and again scored standing up.

The Eagles struck right back when Joe Haines took Axsmith's kickoff on the Norristown 25 and galloped 75 yards through the en-



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West Pottsgrove **Drops 13-0 Decision**

To Marple-Newtown Marple-Newtown pushed a touchdown across in the second period fo. a 6-0 haiftime lead over West Pottsgrove and then went on to defeat the Falcons by a 13-0 score Saturday afternoon at Marple-New-

The hosts tabbed their second, West - Pottsgrove dominated play during the first period, but the Falcons' offensive attack bogged down after moving into potential scoring territory. Twice the Falcons moved within the Marple-Newtown 10-yard line,

but each time the hosts managed to hold. Newtown recovered a West Potts- added the extra points after the grove fumble on the latter's 35vard line and took advantage of the break to net its first six-pointer. Pat Newby went over the goal for t e home team, scoring from the 31-

Marple-Newtown clinched the tussla in the last quarter with its secand touchdown. John Parks climaxed a sustained drive by plowing through the middle to score from PHS NHS the 12 Parks added the extra

point via placement	
Pos. W. Pottsgrove M	arple-Newtow
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LG Schneider	H. Snyde
C G Diene-	Shupar
RG H Diener	Jesri
RT Glen	Bartl
REStauffer	G. Snyde
QB Cion	Mille
RHB. Wilkinson	Park
LHBDor	Fletche
FBTackus	Newb
I D achtas	

Marphe-Newtown ... 0 5 0 7-13

Marphe-NewTOWN scoring Touchdowns — Parks Newby. Point after touchdown—Parks (placement).

Princeton Frosh Top The Hill Eleven, 13-0

Scoring once in the second period and again in the third, Princeton Frosh whipped The Hill Saturday. 13-0, on Dell field as the Blue and Grey tasted defeat for the first time in two games.

Kazmaier to Bob Unger which cov- Pennypacker, Sell (all runs). ered 30 yards were the only scoring threatened only once and lost the ball on a fumble after getting to the 20 plays of the contest. The Hill

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SCHWENKVILLE BY 46-13 SCORE Bieler and Schwoyer

Score Two TD's Apiece In Montco Loop Tussie

Dick Bieler and Bob Schwoyer ead East Greenville High to an mpressive 46-13 triumph over Schwenkville High Saturday aftertoon at East Greenville.

A throng estimated at 550 fans watched the Greenies, coached by Dave Pritchard, chalk up their fourth consecutive victory without extending themselves.

Bieler scored both of his six-East Greenville halfback opened scoring when he climaxed a long ouchdown in the fourth quarter. 35 yards around end to reach pay-East Greenville drive by romping

> AFTER SCHWOYER tabbed his first TD on a 25-vard gallon around end, Bieler received a Schwenkville punt on the visitors' 45-yard stripe and streaked down the sidelines to chair up his second tally. Leon Pennypacker and Richard Ziegler

> plunges. Schwover scored again in second quarter, circling right end from the 20-yard line. East Greenville's other marker in the second period came on an end run by Bob Frank, Ziegler and Art DeLong plunged for the extra points to give the home team a convincing 34-0 half-time advantage.

Ziegler intercepted a Schwenkville pass and ran 35 yards to score for the hosts in the third period and Dick Sell went over the goal line from Schwenkville's two touchdowns

ame in the last period. George Trovinger bulled his way over from the four-yard line for the first sixpointer and Joe Snyder plunged over from three yards out for the other. Gregor added one extra Lineups:

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SCHWENKVILLE scoring Touchdowns 12-yard line. Trovinger, Snyder Point after touch-down-Gregor (placement)

EAST GREENVILLE SCORING: TOUCH-A five yard buck by Fred Gloeckner and a pass play from Dick | downs — Bieler 2, Schwoyer 2, Ziegler, LT
Sell (for Schwoter), Frank (for Bieler), LG
Points after touchdowns — Ziegler 2, C

To Kulpsville Team

to whip the Pottstown Rangers by el a 25-6 score yesterday afternoon m an independent football game played at Kulpsville

The home team scored seven points in the first period but saw their lead wilt to one point as Pottstewn scored on a pass from

GRID RESULTS



Potistown 25, Norristown 12, Marple-Newtown 13, W Potterrore 0
Boyertown 10, North Coventry 0.
Royersford 6 Bridgeport 6 (tie). Spring City 6. Upper Merion 0. East Greenville 46. Schwenkville 13. Princeton Frosh 13. The Hill 0

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Cornell Fresh, 60 Cordand Fresh, 6
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Delaware State 7. Lincoln, 6
Rutgers 34, Temple 20
Marietta 21. Carrente Tech 7,
Gansius 20, Forcham 21,
Arnherst 27, Bowdom 12
Williams 41, Chambi

Amherst 27, Bowdom 19
W Hams 42 Champlain 6.
Vermont 7, Union 6
Middlebury 13, Hamilton 0
Hobart 20, St. Lawrence 14.
Haverford 26, Urshus 12
Gettysburg 13, Bucknell 0
St. Lawice Fresh 6, Morrie Ag Presh 2.
Pranklin & Marshall 12, Dickinson 6.
Labich 45, Pranklin 45, Drawin 6. lison in straight sets yesterday, 6-3, The Potistown High basketball Lehigh 45, Drexel 0
Johns Hopkins 20, Washington Col. 0
Brockport 12, Lycoming 6 and football coach jumped into a 4-2 lead in the first set and won Massachuseus 26, Worchester Tech 7. going away, 6-3. McCabe also took a comfortable lead in the second set, but Mailson won three straight

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1948 Maria Assunta Routs Philadelphia Foe

on the ground and once through the air to whip Elm AC of Philadelphia by a 19-6 score yesterday afterpointers in the first quarter. The moon for its third consecutive victors of the year on the West Pottsgrove High field before a throng of 400

On Home Field, 19-0

The local gridders tabbed their first six-pointer in the opening stanza and then added another in the second quarter for a 13-8 halftime lead. After a scoreless third period Maria Assunta chalked up its third TD in the fourth frame.

The Maria Assunta team played brilliant defensive ball throughout the entire game. Elm AC failed to penetrate past the hosts' 30-vard

MARIA ASSUNTA opened its first ouchdown drive from its 46-yard line midway through the first quarter after receiving an Elm AC punt. Danny Ludwig, Pete Kuspis and Guy Sperat worked the ball to the visitors' 21-yard line from where Chuck Wiley broke off tackle and scampered for the touchdown, Sperat, on a fake kick, scored the extra point on an end run.

In the second quarter, Ludwig rezived a punt at midfield and returned it to the visitors' 41-yard line from where Maria Assunta started its second march for a touchdown.

Mixing their running plays with passes, the hosts marched to the 15-yard line where their offensive attack bogged down. Ludwig, however, on fourth down passed to John Panoc in the end zone for the six-pointer.

SPRING CITY HIGH Fumbles kept Maria Assunta from gaining much ground in the third quarter, but the local grid eleven got moving again in the fourth quarter. The locals held Fim AC on downs on the visitors' 39-yard stripe and took possession of the ball. Six plays later Paul Olock bulled his way off tackle to score from the

Lineups:Buchanan LG ... Eppright C ... Donleav RG ... Alexra Sperat from the Pirates' own 45-yard line. Pos. . J McGoldbrick RHB... Rogers FB ... Garrish Score by periods:

MARIA ASSUNTA SCOTING downe, Wiley, Panoc, Olock. Point after touchdown—Sperat (un). Replacement MARIA ASSUNTA—Paolucci Schutz Scherer, Piotts, G. Bolognese, J. Henry, R. Cindino, Wolton, Kriczky Nummerichter, S Cimino Di-Guseppi Olock ELM AC—Kane Floss, Burks, Finnegan, Thomas, Hocker.

Upland AC Beats Shamrocks by 27-6

The Pottstown Shamrocks found the Upland AC eleven just a bit too tough, yesterday on Swinehart field.

und bowed, 27-6

The Philadelphia eleven built up LT ... Muien a 27-0 lead through the first three LG periods but the locals came back to chalk up the only score in the RT Neiffer to Lester Malone. The play covered 17 yards

Upland was on the Shamrock 10- FB yard line as the game ended. Lineups:

Shamrocks Pos LE LT ..Weidensaul C ... Leszowitz
RG ... Cchommuk Giab'≉Neiffer ... Howard LHB ... Howard RHB ... Malone FB ... Horn B Horn Score by periods:



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SPORTS SECTION

Boyertown High Eleven Rallies To Edge North Coventry, 10-0

Dragons Come From Behind Winning Bears Tab To Tie Royersford by 6-6

a non-league game that was highlighted by ball stealing on the Bridgeport field Saturday after-

Bridgeport, playing host to Roversford for the first time. scored its only touchdown when one of its lineman stole the ball from a Roversford back and tossed a lateral pass to a teammate who scored the tying

The Forders advanced the ball ter in a futile effort to break the touchdown knorting the score at stalemate and wrench a victory 6-all. The try for the extra point, but were stopped each time.

THE MCNELLYMEN scored first LT in the second quarter, following re- LG . Kline covery of a Bridgeport fumble and CMiller a pass Herb Carl local quarter RGKulp a pass Herb Carl, local quarter-RG Neubeback, recovered a fumble on the RE Freed Bridgeport 11-yard line. Mike Chuck QB Carl LHB.... Grat passed to Carl, who was downed RHB... Grater RHB... Dinnocents on the one-foot line. Sherwood FB ... Schnell was over for the first score | Score by periods on the next play but the try for Royersford on the next play, but the try for Bridgeport ...

The Pirates of Spring City High

battered their way to a 6 to 0

triumph over Upper Merion Spar-

tans near the close of a hectic

struggle on the Spring City campus

A perfectly timed forward pass

Twice before the Purple and

After a first period fought on

White threatened to score, but were

held for downs in the shadow of

even terms the Spring City

power commenced to show in

the second quarter, after Carl broke loose from the Spring

City 30 with a spectacular 50-

yard run which put the pigskin

on the Upper Merion 20. Con-

sistent line thrusts, despite a

five-yard penalty, advanced the leather to the five-yard line,

with Dell and Rentschler bear-

ing the brunt of this offensive.

Mull, but fumbled and recovered

The bail was lost there on downs.

Scoring-SPRING CITY, touchdown

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From the five-yard line on the fourth down, Dell tried to pass to

Hurlock Gumma

Stauffer

Rentschler

the goal posts.

end zone did the trick, after a drive field goal

TRIUMPHS OVER

Gene Dinnocenti and advanced to the Roversford 30 before he was downed by Schnell. An Eagle drive in the third

period a Bridgeport lineman

stole the ball from the arms of

quarter was stopped on the home eam's 20-yard line After Bridgeport got the ball, Ritrovato punted to the Royersford 28. On the first play. Dinnocenti was given the ball and John DeSanto, Bridgeport guard again stole the ball from the the Bridgeport ten-yard line arms of Dinnocenti and lateraled to McKenna, who went over for a

TWIN-BORO DOWNS

READING GRIDDERS

Twin-Boro AA gridders made it

four straight yesterday by trounc-

IN 15-0 CONTEST

Gaenzle AA

.Kduppenbach

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Score by periods:

LHB....Satz

Barbaretta

The visitors drove to the Norco 10yard line from where Don Mackey tossed a pass to Paul Ludy in the end zone for the games only touchdown Dave Garber added the extra point via placement.

All Points in Last

10 Minutes of Game 1

After 38 minutes of scoreless foot-

ball, Boyertown High's Bears tab-

bed a touchdown and a field goal

in the last 10 minutes of the game

to upset a previously unpeaten and

unscored upon North Coventry High

eleven, 10-0, before 1000 fans at

The Bears and Wildcais

clawed at each other on even

terms throughout the first three

quarters and not until the first

two minutes of the fourth per-

lod had elansed did the visitors

After being outplayed during

the early part of the tussle, the

Bears struck fast in the last quarter.

show any signs of scoring.

Norco Saturday.

WITH ONLY 10 seconds remaining in the tussle, Garber added three more points with a field goal

Norco had an excellent chance

to score in the second period when Francis Wampler lugged the pigskin to the Bovertown 15-yard line, but that was as far as the hosts got all afternoon. The two teams were even in

first downs, each registering six during the tussle. The Bears attempted six passes, completed four and had one intercepted.

Bovertown North Coventry Krepps Rhymer Bodolus ing Reading Gaenzle AA, 15-0, be- LG fore a large crowd at Lake View C ... Swinehart RG Herman Ruppert L. Batdori Evans Wampler Two brothers. Willis and Bob from Larry Davis into the waiting Tyson, shared touchdown honors, LHB ... arms of Phil Carl in the Spartans while Lou Mungin booted another RHB ... Miller D Baidorf -----North Coventy 0 0 0 0 0

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Braves Whip Indians, 11-5, Force Series Into 6th Game

Bob Elliott Hits Two Homers For Boston; Feller Is Loser

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 (AP)-Facing sudden death if they lost, the Boston Braves exploded with a 12-hit assault on five Cleveland throwers today to win the fifth game of the World Series, 11 to 5, and carry the golden play-off back to their

own windswept park for a decision The greatest crowd ever to attend a major league baseball game, 86.- It's Not Over Yet 288 stunned individuals, saw the finally aroused National leaguers land on Rapid Bob Peller and three other Indian flingers for six runs Holmes, rf in a wild seventh inning to settle Dark, se

Going into the big frame, in which the Braves batted around, it had been a close battle of home runs. The Indians were tied, 5-5, and Feller's chances of regaining the lead looked good. Then Cleveland's hurlers dished the Tribe's center fielder, Larry Doby, made a grievous error. That sent the Series into a sixth

Lefry Warren Spahn, the slim lefthander whom the Indians knocked from the box in the second tussie at Boston, came back to bitch brilliant relief pall today. He stopped the Cleveland batting order cold as a mackerel after Nelson Potter nad been shelled from the hill in the

TAKING OVER after a three-run Christopher, p homer into the left field stands had Paige, p 0 0 0 but the Indians in front 4-3, Spahn 2-Rosen way and allowed one hit, a lead-off double by Manager Lou Boudreau

Aroused by Lou's lick, the southpaw then buckled down with a will and struck out Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner and Walt Judnich in succes- Boston (NL) 3 0 1 0 0 1 6 0 0-11 past Gordon into right field. Dark Torgeson. Stanky went behind sion. In the ninth he sizzled third strikes by both Hegan and Joe Tipton, a pinchhitter, to end the con-

Needing a victory tomorrow to tie it up at three games apiece, Manager Bill Southworth of the Braves nominated Bill Voiselle to face the chastened Indian clubbers in Braves' field, which a prevailing East wind off the Charles river converts into a pitchers' paradise.

Boudreau named righthander Bob Lemon who beat the Braves in the second game of the series. The run off Lemon was unearned.

VOISELLE, a veteran National leaguer, owns the unusual distinction of never having been beaten by an American league team in nine exhibition games. Southworth said that if his club ties it up tomorrow, he will come back with Johnny Sain for the third time in the seventh and deciding game.

Seldom has the entire complexion of a World Series changed more suddenly than it did today. Through luiled aimost to sleep by great Paparella (AL) left field; Pinelli pitching and had little chance to cheer a batting rally

This time it was all hitting, from the moment that Bob Elliott, Boston's blond third-baseman, pounded his 24th home run of the year into the overflow crowd in right field with two mates on base in the first inning until the Braves finished shellacking a carload of Cleveland curvers in their big sev-

In all, five homers were bashed the first six frames. Dale Mitchell, Cleveland's opening batter, socked a 400-footer to right on the second ball served up to him by Potter to make the count 3-1 in Boston's favor after one inning of

ELLIOTT, apparently finding a long lost cousin in Feller, came up again with two out and none on in the third and this time whaled one a mile into the left stands to put his side in front 4-1. The only man ever back and told him he would see him to beat Bob's effort in a single series | next season. game was Babe Ruth. The Bambino socked three from the lot in two

different Series contest. The 36-year-old Potter, who had not done badly after Mitchell blasted him in the first, got his lumps in the fourth. Gordon greeted him with a single to left and Keltner stalled until he drew a pass.

Walt Judnich, the Indian rightfielder who had come to bat 11 times eviously in the series without tting a sign of a hit, blooped a handle hit over second base, scoring Gordon and moving Keltner around. Ed Robinson popped out, but Hegan then chose one of Potter's screwballs to his liking and poled it practically out of sight.

THAT MADE IT. Cleveland, 5-4, Paige was warned by Umpire George and proved more than Southworth Barr against using his famous could stand. Out went Potter, in "hesitation" pitch, officially decome Spahn, and away went the clared illegal shortly after he came Indians' chances of winning, as it up to the majors in mid-season.

turned out. After getting Feller on an infield rap, Spahn issued a walk to Mitchell and that was the last time he permitted a Cleveland batter to reach dreau. Bob Muncrief hurled the last first until Boudreau doubled in the two innings for the Tribe and eseighth. He was somewhat magnifi- caped with only a single by Torge-

The Braves tied the count at | ter.

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a-Popped out for Paige in 7th.

b-Struck out for Judnich in 8th.

c-Struck out for Muncrief in 9th.

in 6 1/3; Klieman 1 hit 3 runs in 0

(pitched to three batters): Christo-

pher 2 hits 1 run in 0 (pitched to

two batters); Paige @ hits 0 runs

in 2/3; Muncrief 1 hit 0 runs in 2.

Balk, Paige. Winning pitcher,

Umpires-Barr (NL) plate; Sum-

mers (AL) first base; Stewart (NL)

second base; Grieve (AL) third base;

5-5 in the sixth on Bill Salkeld's

long wallop over the right bar-

rier, and there was some intense

activity in the Cleveland bull-

pen for a few minutes. But

Feller pulled out of the inning

without further trouble and

there was no real reason to be-

lieve that the Braves were about

to do anything drastic to the

great man when Tommy Holmes

faced him to start the seventh.

ning run of the first game at Bos-

ton with a single, punched one to

center, and shortstop Alvin Dark

sacrificed him to center. Then the

EARL TORGESON drove Holmes

in with what proved the decider,

waukee, poled a sharp single to cen-

Mike McCormick laced a

single to drive across the fourth

run of the inning, and Eddie

Stanky belted solidly to center

to make it five. That brought

in almost legendary Satchell

Paige, and the veteran Negro

finally doused the fire, but not

until Spahn's long fly had

They called a balk on him, too.

HOLMES, who started the out-

burst, ended it by rapping to Bou-

son, but by that time it didn't mat-

While he was pitching to Spahn,

counted McCormick.

Boston dugout.

roof caved in on Robert.

Tommy, who drove in the win-

Spahn. 'Losing pitcher, Feller .-

tendance, 86,288 paid.

BILL SALKELD



errors, one left

errors, none left.

BRAVES: Holmes punched

single into left center. Dark laid

placed Klieman on the mound. Mike

McCormick slashed a single into

right-scoring Rickert and sending

Salkeld to third. Stanky flung his

bat at an outside pitch and blooped

a single into right scoring Salkeld

and sending M. McCormick to third.

Satchell Paige replaced Christopher

flied to Doby in deep center M.

McCormick scored after the catch.

Umpire Grieve at third base called

EIGHTH INNING

in to pitch for the Indians.

Boudreau threw out Dark. Tor-

geson's sharp grounder bounced

over Robinson's head into right

field for a single. Elliott lined

into Mitchell's hands. Rickert

flied to Judnich in deep right.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

INDIANS: Boudreau doubled

to the center field fence. Gordon

struck out. Keltner struck out.

Ray Boone, batting for Judnich,

went down swinging. No runs,

NINTH INNING

McCormick popped to Keltner.

Stanky popped to Muncrief. No runs,

INDIANS. Robinson flied to Rick-

ert. Hegan went down swinging.

Joe Tipton, batting for Muncrief.

struck out. No runs, no hits no

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no hits, no errors, none left.

errors, none left.

one hit, no errors, one left.

BRAVES: Bob Muncrief went

none left.

Their Homers Helped Braves

PLAY BY PLAY

SPORTS

Here's How Boston Bats Clubbed Out 11-5 Victory

bats and pounded five Cleveland! bats and pounded five Cleveland had to be thrown out, Hegan to "It wasn, the difference in Bob pitchers for 12 hits and an 11-5 Robinson. Salkeld tied up the score Feller's pitching, the difference was victory in the fifth game of the at 5-5 with a home run that just in those pats that began to click World Series nere today. The vic-cleared the fence in right field game, which will be played at Bos- wetting his fingers 'lefore gripping

The play-by-play description of McCormick Stanky walked. Spahn today's game follows FIRST INNING

BRAVES: Holmes punched a single Cleveland (AL) 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 sent slow dribbler which Keltner second base to scoop up Robinson's

Errors - Keltner, Doby. Runs fielded but was unable to make a grounder and threw him out Hebatted in-Elliott 4. Mitchell, Jud- play. It was ruled an infield single, gan struck out. No runs, no hits, no test. In all, he struck out seven nich, Hegan 3, Salkeld, Torgeson, Holmes stopped at second. Torge-Rickert, M. McCormick, Stanky, son flied out to Judnich. Bob Spahn. Two-base hit - Boudreau. Eiliott homered scoring Holmes and Home runs - Elliott (2), Mitchell, Dark ahead of him. Rickert was Hegan, Salkeld. Sacrifice - Dark. called out on strikes. Salkeld flied Earned runs - Boston (NL) 11; to Doby. Three runs, three hits, no down a sacrifice bunt along the first Cleveland (AL) 5. Left on bases - errors, none left.

Boston (NL) 6; Cleveland (AL) 4. INDIANS: Mitchell hat a long over second base scoring Holmes to Bases on balls Off Potter 2 (Gor- wallop into the crowd behind the put the Braves ahead, 6-5. That don, Keltner); Spahn 1 (Mitchell); right field fence for a home run. was all for Feller. Klieman replaced Feller 2 (Stanky 2); Klieman 2 Doby rolled out, Stanky to Torgeson. Feller on the mound for the Indians. (Elliott, Salkeld). Strikeouts — By Boudreau was credited with a single Elliott walked. Rickert slammed a Feller 5 (Rickert 2, Potter, Elliott, on a line smash which caromed off Spahn); Spahn ? (Doby, Hegan 2, Potter's giove. Gordon walked Kelt ter field scoring Torgeson and send-Gordon, Boone, Tipton, Keltner). her fouled to Salkeld Judnick ing Elliott to third Doby's throw Pitching summary - Potter 5 hits rolled weakly to Torgeson. One run, to head off Elliott got by Keltner 5 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Spahn 1 hit two hits, no errors, two left. 9 runs in 5 2/3; Feller 8 hits 7 runs

SECOND INNING BRAVES: McCormick reached first safely on Keltner's error. Doby made a running catch of Stanky's fly. Potter struck out. Holmes rolled out to Robinson unassisted putout. No runs, no

hits, one error, one left. INDIANS: Robinson filed out to M. McCormick. Elliott threw out Heran. Feller rolled out, Dark to Torgeson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES: Dark bounced out Keliner to Robinson. Robinson fumpled Torgenson's roller but recovered in time to make the unassisted putout. Elhott hit his second consecutive home run. Rickert rolled out, Robmson to Feller. One run, one hit, no errors, none left

INDIANS. Rickert made a diving catch of Mitchell's low line drive Mitchell's high pop Doby flied to over short. Torgeson tossed out Rickert No runs, no hits, no errors, Doby. Elliott threw out Boudreau. No runs, no hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES: Salkeld popped to Gordon. Judnich grabbed Mike Mc-Cormick's low liner. Stanky walked. Potter bounced a single between Robinson and Gordon sending Stanky to second Holmes lined to Mitchell. No runs, one hit, no and Boudreau patted Bob on the errors, two left.

INDIANS: Gordon lined a single into left. Keltner walked. Judnich blooped a handle hit over second Ed. Klieman, first Indian reliever in the line of succession, pitched to base just beyond Dark's desperate just three batters. He walked the lunge. Gordon scored from second on the single and Keltner raced all dangerous Elliott, after which Marv Rickert, the pinch-player from Mil- the way around to third. Robinson flied out to Dark. Hegan cracked ter. One run dashed across, and a home run into the lower left field then Doby, trying to head Elliott stands scoring Keltner and Judnich off at third, heaved wildly into the Spahn replaced Potter on the for the Braves. Spahn tossed out Feller. Mitchell walked. Doby went down swinging. Four runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING BRAVES: Dark flied to Doby. Mitchell hauled down Torgeson's towering fly. Elhott struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

INDIANS: Boudreau rolled out to Elliott. Gorden lined directly inte Elliott's glove. Keltner sent Mike McCormack back against the center field fence for his long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.



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Braves Regain Confidence After Whipping Indians In Fifth Game of Series

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 (P) - "It's cocky, confident arritude the Boston Cleveland Ingians into submission the fifth World Series game today.

worried-looking when they were losing, released their pent-up feelings in the clubhouse today as they hurned to dress and eatch their train for Boston. Shorty Young, the clubnouse;

the final out. He gave out with three or four good loud 'hoorays' then began shouting instructions to the

They clicked today like they really tory forces the Series into the sixth Umpire Barr cautioned Feller about can clica. It was the way we hit al the ball. Boudreau tossed out M. "NELS POTTER just didn't have struck out. One run, one hit, no

his stuff, so we got him out of there. Now it is possible to use him in INDIANS: Judnich popped to

win tomorrow and end the series As the manager hurried off to

the shower, Warren Spahn, the splender southpaw who turned in an outstanding relief job after he replaced Potter in the fourth inning, took up the ex-"I wasn't any better than usual

but maybe tthat background helped They sure were missing that

A LARGE SECTION of greenground single past Gordon into cenpainted bleachers in Cleveland stadium is kept vacant to provide a "background" for the hitters, but a chagrined kid as he packed his Spahn's sidearm pitches didn't come clothes for the trip to Boston. He and rolled into the Braves' dugout. Under the ground rules Elliott was to the plate from that direction. He permitted to score and Rickert was appeared to be bringing the ball out contest. of the inousands of standees on the allowed to go to third. Doby was sloping ramp in front of the bleachgiven an error. Salkeld walked. Russ! Christopher, a righthander, re

Big Bob Elliott, whose two home runs kept the Braves in the ball game antil their big seventh inning clinched it, grinned at a ring of reporters and photographers who almost crowded him into his locker. It was the first time picturetaking had been permitted in the Braves clubhouse since the opening game of the Series, and Elliott was the man most of the

photographers wanted to shoot. a balk against Paige. Stanky went "I hit the first homer—the one to second base. Holmes was thrown out. Boudreau to Robinson. Six to right field—off a fast ball; the was the fourth Indian hurler of the out. Boudreau to Robinson. Six to right field—off a fast ball; the frame, and ne dign't linger long in second, to left field, was off a low runs, five hits, one error, one left. curve The second was the better Paige, popped to Stanky Torgeson hit, it really traveled," Eliiott ex-

came in on the grass to get under "Did you hit many homers to right field during the regular season? Bob?" a writer asked.

"Sure. The day we clinched the pennant it was just the same There were two on base and I hit one to right just like that."

Bill Holland Wins 30-Mile Auto Race

WILLIAMS GROVE, Oct 10 (Pi-'Wild" Bill Holland, of Reading. outsped the field by half a lap to win the 30-lap big car auto race on the half-mue speedway here to-Holland's winning time was 14

minutes, 11 and 90 seconds. Ed Terry, of Plainsfield, N. J., finished second, with Tommy Matt son, of Wilmington, Del., third; Walt Brown. Massiqequa, L I. BRAVES: Hal Peck went into fourth and Ottis Stine, of York, ight field for the Indians. Salkeld | fifth. rolled out. Gordon to Robinson. M.

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Cleveland Confident Of Ending Series In Boston Today

CLEVELAND Oct 10 (P) - I ou Southworth was making his plans | Boudreau tossed a clean shirt into for a seventh game, skipping the a traveling bag, looked up at a possibility that the Indians might group of inquiring reporters, and said through tightly - clenched

> "We were due for a game like that We go will Boo Lemon on the mound tomorrow in Boston, and there won't be any game Tuesday." That was the Cleveland Indian playing manager's re-

action today to the weird, wild

and wooly 11 to 5 loss which allowed the Boston Braves to pull up to a 3-2 games deficit in the richest World Series ever played. Bob Feller, who started his second series game and lost both, was

NOT TOO-RAPID Robert was belted for seven runs and eight hits. including three homers in his sixand-a-third frames. A reporter

"What was wrong, Bob?" and Feller answered. "Didn't you see the game? I

had lousy control, and they hit too many of them out of the Satchell Paige the ageless Negro

mound star, put the stopper on the Braves in their big six-run seventh by getting the last two men. He was the fourth Indian hurler of the the clubhouse.

JUST AS NEWSMEN were admitted to the dressing room. Paige was headed for the door in a hurry. His coat was over his arm and his tie in his hand

He didn't have time to talk about his first World Series game. He mumbled, because: "I gotta get my bag packed to

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* Champ Is Dead Ted Horn Fatally Injured In AAA Championship Race

DU QUOIN, III., Oct. 10 (AP)-Ted Horn, 38, national auto racing champion and one of the most consistent money wine ners of all time at the Indianapolis speedway, was injured fatally today in a 100-mile race at the Illinois fair grounds.

The veteran or .. Er tron: Patreron, N J, was injured when his car tered the record as they placed went out of control on the second anead of Horn. lap of an AAA-sportfored race and careened into another racer. Horn died at Marshall-Browning hospital.

The other driver, Johnny Mantz, was injured slightly in the crack-up and released from the hospital after treatment.

oken appearance for Horn, who already had clinched the American Automobile association racing championship for the inird straight year. HLINOIS STATE police said of 1946 and 1947.

form was on the second lap of the 00-mile contest when a wheri spindle broke, throwing his car out Horn, although he never won the

big 500-mile Memorial Day race at Irdianapolis, reportedly won more than \$55,000 since his first start in The blond, soft-spoken Horn,

one of the most popular drivers in the game, made auto racing on a year-around-business. He placed fourth in the est day-after-day race griver I ever

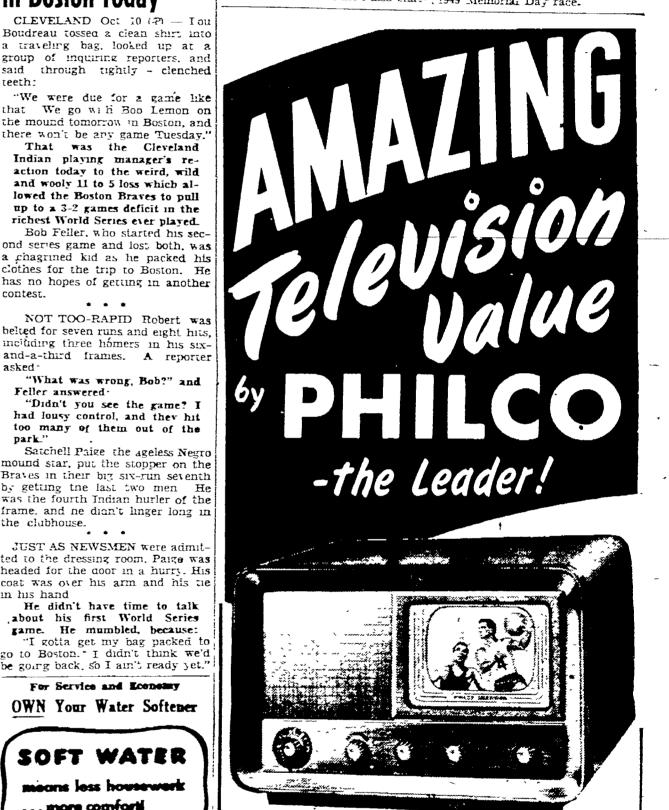
Holland and Duke Nalon also shat-, 1949 Memorial Day race.

mue races had driven an Italian Maserati in which Wilbur Shaw Twice won the Memorial Day classic. Horn failed to finish in his first Indianapolis start in 1935 but he was never fariner back than fourth in time subsequent races. He was second in 1936, less than two minutes orbind Louis Meyers. He was tourd in 1937, fourth in the next three races, torro in 1941 and also third in the first two post-war races -H. C. Cotton) Henning, long

time racing mechanic and owner of the Horn Maserati, reported an attempt to sabotage the bir eight-cylinder car shortly before the last 500-mile race. Heuning said a quantity of sand or some other abrasive had been poured into the oil

Henning asserted after the race hat Horn might have won if the Maserati engine had not been damaged by the abrasive. He said it heated up late in the race

Memorial Day race the past May, saw," Henning said after being told His average time was 117 844 miles of the accident. He already had an hour, which would have won any signed a contract for the Paterson, previous race but Mauri Rose, Bill, N J. arver to pilot his car in the



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SUMNEYTOWN

Cedric Downing, delivery.

Brotherhood will be held tonight

at & o'clock. Walker will lead in the discussion partment

Edgar K. Black, son of Mrs. Prank outlook in general.

K. Moyer, Skippack. The ceremony in another econo

the console. Mr. Clarence Ren- readily convertible into cash. ninger of Prederick, was best man and Miss Elaine Hunsicker, of Collegeville, was maid of honor.

liam A. Fluck were hostesses.

charge. Friedens Union Sunday school will

sponsor a Hallowe'en party on Saturday, night Oct. 23, in the Green Lane fire house.

meet on Monday night, Oct. 18.

fourth birthday anniversary at her Pennsylvania State college. home recently. The following at accordion selections, "Lady of rended a party in her honor: Jackie Spain." "Midnight in Paris." and tended a party in her honor: Jackie Spain." Esther, Patsy, Bobbie and Barry on the piano by Mrs. Knauer. Rodenberger, Ruse Marie Rumbel. John Brey, Mrs. Mirtle Shupe, Mrs. of faculties of Bridgeport schools. and Mrs. Stanton Shupe, of Sum- maker and family. negrown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender, DREXEL PROFESSOR DIES

Pennsburg, Visited Mr. and Mrs. heart attack. Edwin Bolig. Donald Weldner, Samuel Snyder

and Farl Schoelkopf spent the weekend in Pike county.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry Groif when a party in honor of their daughter Sandra's sixth birthday anniversary was held. She received many beautiful gifts. Refresaments were served to the following guests: Arlan Mutter, Sandra and Richard Frederick, Nancy and William Reed, Sharon and Surrey Stauffer, Ray, Michael and Neil Hipsier, Linua Breuninger, Snaron Leister Beverly and Marjorie Shupe Arlington Supplee, Arthur Trumbore, Lester Suirces. Janice Hartzell. Anita Walker, Millard Breuninger, Wimer Stouct Jacqueline Brey, Barbara and Party Kramlik, Barbara and Kathy Hertzel, Willard Weldner, Faith and Grace Walker, Charles Fry Carol and Sanara Groff, Mrs. Livin Bucher, Mrs. Harry Sturges, Mrs. Lester Breaminger Mrs. Warren Fryer, Mrs. Herbert Yerger, Mary Yerger, Ann. Yed' nak John and Joseph Yedinak. Mrs. Myrtle Shupe Mrs. Kenneth Hertzel

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groff. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickenson and children left for the Sanatoga trailer camp in their trailer after

selling their home. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker and son moved into their newly-built home recentive

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fospenner Sr., of Perhasie.

YELLOW RIVER OVERFLOWS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10 (2)

The Chinese Communist radio said today that the Yellow river had breached its dikes 16- miles southwest of Asinan and flooded 20 villages. No casualues were men-

tioned. Sheep may die from a disease akin to pneumonia if exposed to cloudy or rainy weather for several days after

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Brief reports on the State Firemen's association convention in Reading marked a meeting of the Good Will Fire company yesterday Company delegates at the conven-

tion were Richard Balley, George Bover and Robert Roth, company

The meeting was attended by approximately 40 members and was in charge of Leslie D. Phoads, pres.-

Diet Passes Law Despite Cabinet Shuffle in Japan

TOKYO. Oct. 10 (P-A special session of the Japanese Diet is scheduled to open Monday mortania, but probably will recess immediately to await formation of a new cacinet. The session was called to effect

into law a capinet decree forbidding government employes to strike. However, the cabinet of Premier Hitoshi Ashida, which issued the decree, resigned last week when one of its members was arrested in connection with a bridery intestigation. The ultra-conservative former Premier Shigeru Yoshida is a leading candidate to form a new cab.-; net. He visited General MacArthur last right, but there was no word; on the occupation commander's attitude towards him.

Economists Say Level The regular meeting of the Of Activity to Be Steady

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (-A The Women of the Church of St. farrly steady level of economic ac-John's Lutheran Church will meet tivity in 1949 was forecast today by on Wednesday night. Mrs. George Economists of the Agriculture de-They said spending by private

of the topic: "Christian Frontiers."! business may ease off somewhat. In a simple quiet ceremony in St. but that this will be offset by an Luke's Lutheran church, Obelish, increase in government spending. Miss Jean A. Detwier, daughter of These forecasts were made in a re- Honduran Presidency Eagleville, became the bride of port by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics after a study of the farm Won by Only Candidate In another economic report, the:

was performed by the Rev. E. L. Securities commission reported that U. S. individuals have a bankroli Miss Stella K. Sowers presided at of about \$900 000 000 in savings dential election in 15 years today

GLEN MOORE

stadt attended a meeting of the day school held its regular session protest. North Penn Pastoral association at at which Mrs. P. Wesley Bare gave Hatfield. The Rev. and Mrs. Wil- an interesting presentation of the 1, ran with the support of President practical missionary work being Tiburcia Caries Andrio who has There will be a meeting of Fried-done. The lesson was taught to the been the Honduran leader since 1932. ens Union Sunday school on Thurs- different classes. The evening worday night at 8 o'clock. All mem- ship service at 7:45 o'clock was enday night at 8 o'clock. All mem-ship service at 7:45 o'clock was en-bers were requested to attend Mr. tertained by a male quartet from the U. N. (Hes Arabs, Jews Lloyd Bucher, president, will be in Olivet Methodist church, Coatesville. which sang three selections during With 16 Truce Violations the service.

The program on safety, given by: HAIFA, Oct. 10 (P)-The Arabs the Mothers club at Glen Moore fire were blamed for eight breaches of hall, was well attended and much the Palestine truce and Israel for information concerning traffic rules six in decisions nanded down today The Young People's RWA society, and regulations was given. of St. John's Lutheran church will, Charles E Lucas Jr. Charles E. Lucas Jr, of West vision heaqquarters.

Chester, manager of the Chester In the Arab breakdown Trans-Diane Shupe, daughter of Mr. and County AAA, showed a technicolor Mrs. Stanton Shupe, celebrated her film, "The Safest Way." made at thous, Leganon two and Egypt, Syria

Mr. and Mrs. William Funk and

Larry and Linda Shupe. Ruth family had as their recent guests. Barndt Dickle and Sandra Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hench and Joyce Ann Gilbert, Sharon and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman Party Leisler, Lester Sturges, Bar- and daughter, of Philadelphia, and bara and Party Kramlik, Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jones and and Beverly Shupe, Barbara and son and daughter of Abington. Kathy Hertzel, Gail and Ronald Mrs Hench, Mrs. Jones, Hoffman Shaffer, Mrs. Salhe Stauffer, Mrs. and Mrs. Funk are former members, meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard S Breuninger, Mrs. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kulp, of and Mrs. Stanley Shupe, Mrs. C. Lancaster, were visitors for several Rumbel and Mrs. K. Hertzel and Mr. days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snow-

Gilbertsville, visited Mr., and Mrs. |-Carl Lewis Altmaier, 82. profes- oday that Gen. Wang Yao-Wu Frank Frederick and Calvin S. Reed. sor of business law and government nationalist governor of Shantung Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seldomridge, at Drevel Institute of Technology Province, augusted himself as a of Potisiown. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer for 42 years until his reurement in sick merchant and escaped from his Nace and daughter. Nancy, of 1936, died yesterday following at taken capital, only to be captured

'Happiest Couple'



Archbishop Gyula Fehervary, 34, of the Mariavir Church of Hungary, and his bride, Irdiko, 13, tell newsmen they are "the happiest couple in Budapest." The handsome archbishop is momentarily without a church; his church was dissolved by state decree Jan. I when all foreign relief funds were cut off. He broke away from the Roman Catholic church 10 years ago. Sect uses Catholic ritual but doesnt' require celibacy of

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 10 (Pj--Honduras held its first Presiwith Juan Manual Galvez the only candidate in the field.

The 61-year-old former minister of war was the nominee of the Na-The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and Mrs. Francis Rogan, corr. Richard tional party. His only opponent in family were the dinner guests of Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown the election campaign, Angel Zu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renhman. tional party. His only opponent in The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ang- The Gien Moore Methodist Sun- party candidate two weeks ago in

Galvez, who will take office Jan.

by the United Nations truce super-

Jordan was blamed for three violaand Irag one each. Ten of the decisions involved firi-

by Jews or Arabs upon U N ob-Surma. Joan and Dorothy Snarley, others were played by Miss Midred servers. One dealt with obstruction Mrs. Ann Surma, Mrs. Mary Surma, Pyle, of Chester Springs, and John servers. One deals with obstraction of an observer, one with robbery of and Mrs. Ann Skarlek, of Poustown; D. Knauer, of Stoney Creek Mills, an observer, one with an incident Millard Breuminger, Janice Hartzell, sang, "Svivia, "Trees," and "With- in which an Expiritan ambulance Willard Weldner, Susan White, out a Song." He was accompanied in which an Egyptian ambulance Explain. Paisy. Bobble and Barry on the mano by Mrs. Knapper. enese act of raval blockade against Israel shapping.

ELVERSON

Henry Hartz, delivery.

The WSCS of Ebenezer Methodist church Warvick, Held its monthly McCord. A covered dish luncheon was served and business was transacted. Plans were discussed for the annual Hartest Home service.

CHINESE GENERAL CAUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 10 (R) of Readure, and Arthur Bender, of WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 10 (A) The Chinese Communities announced ; four da,s later.

'Triumph Against Prejudice'



Decision by a Scattle judge awarding Mrs. Irene Chambers, 29, part of her mother's estate, was a triumph against projudice, says Staff Sgt. Frank L. Chambers, 27, of Hamilton Field, Calif. The will of the mother provided that if any of her children married someone not of the "Hebrew race," he or she would not share in the estate.

The judge ruled "there is no Hebrew race." The estate of approximately \$10,000 will be divided equally among three children. Sgt. Chambers poses with wife, children.

AUTOMOTIVE

Deaths

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACHATZ - On Saturday, Oct. 9, 1948 Clara G. (nee Fisher) wife of William F. Achatz Sr. age 72 rears Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fielscamann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. Pottstown on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Priencs may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9 (Feischmann)

BAUMAN—In East Greenville, Fri-oay, Oct 8, 1943. Catherine A. (the Smith) Bauman, wife of Warren K Bouman, age 71 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence. Fifth and Jefferson Sts. East Greenville, Tuescay at 2 p m. Interment in St Mark's Union cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call at her late residence Monday evening T to (Roffman)

BUCHER-in Eiverson, on Thurs-cay, Oct 7, 1943, Robert E. Bucher, of Plownile age 22 years. Services from Robeson Lutheran enuren. Plowrille, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Sinking Springs. Friends may call at the Diebert Funeral Home, Elterson, Sundar evening (Diepert)

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The family of the late Joseph F. Paprock, desires to mank the kind helgabors and friends for the aschiance and simpathy, the and use of cars offered during their recent pereavement.

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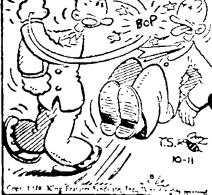
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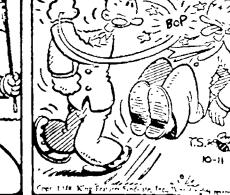
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lowship hour and refreshments. The number of horses and mules on U S farms declined from about 24 million in 1910 to about nine

Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths MADDALENO—In Proentable hospital, on Thursday, Oct 7, 1948 Ugo Mad-daleno, aged 54 years Relatives and daleno, aged Si years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the James F. Derlin Fineral Home, 304 Franklin Ave. Phoenixulle, on Monday at 8.00 a. m. Mass of Requiem in St. Josephis Catholic church, Spring City at 10 a. m. Inferment St. Marv's cemeters, Phoenixulle Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday evenings. (Derlin)

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in brown, with prown accessories

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home of the bridegroom, after

which the couple left on a wed-

ding trip. Upon their return

they will occupy a trailer at Broad and Cnurch streets

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Girl Scout Troop Plans

Spring City Gul Scout Troop 27

planned a Halloween parts for

Oct 27, at its meeting in the Re-

nounced the activities planned by

the patrol leaders Beatrice Snoe-

tiated into the troop. Ruth Rent-

schler will teach the group songs &

maker and Edith Young were in

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A reception followed at the

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The ceremony was preceded by a half-hour recital of bridal music by Mrs. William H. Rose Jr, on the church organ and

Caffrey Legion Post Holds Installations

Officers of Walter T Caffrey American Legion post, Spring City, were installed by Herbert Smith ther Spring City Supply Co. 127-29 district deputy commander of the in the Pacific topo re curing the N Main Phone 551 eighth district, assisted by the commander of the line eignth district, assisted by the war. Heip Wanted Female 32 Forty and Eight degree team of Chester county at a meeting of the post here Friday night

Officials inducted were Harold J Hallowe'en Party Oct. 27 Lee, commander, Charles Bell, first vice commander; Charles Frederickson, second vice commander. Wilford E Miller Sr, adjutant; C brick some timber 320 Chestnut St., Raymond Seaser, finance officer, H. Blaine Lee, sergeant - at - arms; Walters, chaplain, and George James Haldeman, historian Appointive officers are Charles W Armitage, service officer, and Jay Mover, publicity chairman.

Routine business also was transacted and the post voted a donation to the Community chest. It was announced new cards are ready and the members were requested to contact W. E Miller at the next

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED Mr and Mrs Jonas A Weaver, Royersford RD, announced the engagement of their daughter, Flornce E., to Robert G Keener son of Mr and Mrs Clayton L. Keener Refton Lancaster county No wedoing date has been arranged.

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Arrendance at the afternoon rain 735 recorded at 843 Fin a total offering of \$361.78 and class pleages ef \$1315 The morning rally for the

children's department of the Sunday school had a total attendance of 186 and an offering of \$19.30 Total attendance for the combined rally was 1029 Mrs Walter Carvin Merchant-ATTENDING THE couple were are any J of Could Evangelism Inc. was the speaker as the morning

MUSIC AT the afternoon rally was provided of the Gospel Trumpeters Sellers, le, alded or Mrs Ushers were Lee Boaman, prother Marion Ferrara, church organist, and Mrs He'en Mowres Brungess.

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was his radio planist, Harry Rellenback. Wyrtzen came here direct from Trenton, N. J., where he had addressed 2000 convicts at the New Jersey State penitentary.

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o'clock, Junior Youth Fellowship, 7 30 o clock, usners meeting morion picture and refreshments. Wednes-After relating the story of his day night, 7 30 o'clock, Bib'e study e and describing his work, Wirt-hour, Thursday afternoon, 2.15

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